

Cleveland Amory assails
hunters, trappers, veterinarians
see page 3

The Carmel Pine Cone

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BEAUTIFUL, BROODING Point Lobos coastline has been compared with most beautiful sights in the world. It draws thousands of visitors

every year from all parts of the country, and can be enjoyed year-round by lucky Peninsula residents.

Kindness remembered 25 years later

The charming story that follows appeared in the current issue of "Chapter Chatter", the newsletter of the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross. We reprint it in its entirety because of the interest it should hold for local residents, and because it sheds light on the services offered by your Red Cross volunteers.

"Do you have time to listen to an unusual story? It's rather long and I don't want to take up too much of your time." These were the opening words of one of our senior citizens as she came into the office recently with her husband.

"Of course I'm not too busy. Come in and sit down," our executive secretary invited them.

"Well, I'm Mrs. Schulte and I was a Gray Lady at Fort Ord—that was before your time, I'm sure; it was during World War II. One day the doctor on the ward asked for Red Cross help with a very upset patient. There was nothing he could do for the patient, the doctor said, unless the young man could be calmed down and reassured. The problem was that the patient had sent for his girl friend in Oklahoma, she was due to arrive in a few days and they planned to be married before he was sent overseas, which would be as soon as he was released

from the Hospital."

The problem was handed to Mrs. Schulte. The girl friend was met, the day room of the ward was transformed into a wedding bower, the hospital chaplain engaged and a wedding cake was ordered.

"I called Mr. Wishart and told him the cake had to be big and nice and on time," Mrs. Schulte recalled. The wedding was witnessed by the other patients in the ward who joyfully congratulated the couple and enjoyed the cake and punch provided by the Red Cross.

"In the meantime, arrangements were made for the patient to get a weekend pass and I called the San Carlos Hotel and had

a room reserved for them—that was their honeymoon.

"Now this is what I have to tell you," Mrs. Schulte went on. "Friday evening as my husband was entering our driveway, a couple drove up and asked for me. If you can believe it, it was this man and his wife. I was never so surprised. They came in and he told me they now live in Florida where he teaches in a high school. They have a boy who is studying for the Peace Corps somewhere in the Bay area and they had taken this trip to see him and celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They had looked me up to say they had not forgotten my help. Can you imagine that—after all this time!"

Later, telling this to the Board of Directors, Dorothy James agreed that it was a wonderful story. "But," she said, "it frustrates me terribly because Mrs. Schulte does not remember their name which limits it for our use in publicity. I should also like to write a letter to that couple to thank them and let them know something of what their gesture means to Mrs. Schulte who told me she is now past 80 years of age."

Most people in this area are familiar with the name Schulte. The Bernard Schultes came to Carmel Valley as the young couple who, for many years, had a ranch on what is now Schulte Road.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The article in the Pine Cone of Sept. 24, "Carmelites Ignore Lettuce Boycott Thus Far", did not come as a great surprise, but it does sadden me that in this extremely beautiful community of highly enlightened and artistically attuned people, most of whom are well aware of how much their lively prosperity depends on outsiders, nevertheless should be so lacking in real warmth and common humanity.

Can it really be, as one market manager said, that only "a couple of hippies" said something about the grape boycott while a whole community silently disregarded it? It lasted three years and was effective all over the U.S., as well as in other countries, where in response to the honest demands of the grape workers, they refused to import our grapes.

Perhaps if market managers and buyers were to spend one 24 hour session living and working as these field workers do their sympathies might be more quickly aroused.

With the bountiful selection of produce in markets year-round, is it so great a sacrifice to give up grapes or lettuce to help insure a somewhat better life for these workers? Perhaps the charming life of Carmel lulls its citizenry into an "out-of-this-real-world" existence.

MRS. H.B. LIVINGSTON
633 Priscilla Lane
Burbank, Calif. 91505

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone:

I personally resent the implication in recent letters from readers that those of us not displaying the American flag at certain times must be something less than patriotic.

Just because a succession of American Presidents and Congresses have used the guise of patriotism or honorable commitments or the horror of approaching communism to justify a long string of incredible errors in

judgment and policies largely motivated by self-interest does not mean we should accept these actions in blind faith.

Given the choice of being patriotic by remaining silent, or by waving the flag and saying, "my country, right or wrong," or by trying to save my country, by legally trying to change its direction from disaster to survival, I choose the latter.

This is an uphill and possibly losing battle, considering that constructive change faces opposition not only from the silent, uninformed and apathetic majority and from the radicals on the left, but also from those well-meaning but in my opinion misguided patriots who are determined to sink with the ship because nobody wants to admit it is on the wrong course.

M. J. VERCOE
Box 374, Monterey, Calif.

To the Editor:

As a former professional librarian and a one-time member of the Board of Trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library, I agree with the synopsis of the local library situation by Vicki Jones, as expressed in the Pine Cone of October 1. She is a very alert young lady and has lost no time in assessing the local library needs correctly. Although I retired from the library profession 25 years ago, there is no generation gap between us.

Your readers might be interested in a bit of ancient history in connection with the development of the Harrison Memorial Library. I am sure that this incident will not be found in the official Minutes of the Trustees, if such a document was in existence in those days.

I first visited Carmel in the year 1915, when I was the guest of my wife's cousin, Mrs. Louisa Dutton. She was at that time president of the Library Board and did most of the book selection and

buying herself. I was at that time on the staff of the University of Illinois Library and had come to California on vacation to visit the 1915 World's Fair.

Like Vicki Jones I had fallen in love with Carmel and thought that the life of a Carmel librarian would be next to heaven. At that time there was no regular librarian. The library was open part time with volunteers in charge. I asked Cousin Louisa if the library finances were in such shape that she might consider appointing me as a full-time librarian.

She consulted her budget and said that she could offer the job to me at \$25 per month. We talked with a real estate agent and learned that we could rent a very acceptable little cottage for \$15 per month. Wistfully we tried to stretch the remaining \$10 to cover groceries and other household necessities but in the end common sense won out and we reluctantly returned to Illinois.

It was 30 years later when I finally retired from the librarianship of Humboldt State College and came to Carmel to live. During all those years the pulling power of our "mentally unincorporated" city never failed to work. I now look forward with much pleasure to the completion of an architecturally beautiful and efficient functional new library.

Sincerely,
C. EDWARD GRAVES
128 Hacienda Carmel
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to Dorothy Riebe's letter in the Oct. 1 PINE CONE.

UNICEF money is supposedly designated for use in feeding and caring for needy children around the world. This is assumed by the people who contribute Trick-or-Treat money, and who buy UNICEF cards. However, National Review for June, 1966 reported as follows: "Twenty million cents will permit UNICEF to occupy quarters on the sixth floor of the swank United Nations Plaza, instead of the unspeakable second floor. Yes, last week UNICEF was offered the second floor - identical in layout to the sixth except for some additional space - at a saving over five years of \$150,000 to \$200,000 plus a large contribution from a New York company that wanted to rent the sixth floor. The executive director, touring in Africa, telegraphed to the real estate agents that under no circumstances would he accept second-story space but insisted on the sixth; so since ALCOA, the building owner, had a 'moral agreement' with the UN, that was that". UNICEF claims that for one penny it can provide five glasses of milk. By such figures, its fancy quarters are depriving needy children of 100 million glasses of milk.

Between 1947 and 1958 UNICEF appropriated \$59 million to Communist countries (with the U.S. furnishing \$42 million of this amount.) This did not go to the needy, but was administered through governments. (Ref: McGraw-Edison Co's. Committee for Public Affairs, Dec. 1961). Food and medicine are used as political weapons to keep

enslaved people under subjection. The Reds intentionally and systematically starved 10 million Ukrainians in the 30's. In Poland those who joined government parties were given preference ration cards. (P. 150 I Saw Poland Betrayed - Arthur Bliss Lane).

\$10 million of UNICEF money helped finance the Congo aggression. UNICEF sent Fidel Castro \$170,000 in March, 1960. In 1964 he was given \$125,000 to spend on jeeps, trucks and spare parts, plus in the same year an "emergency appropriation" of \$205,000. In 1969 gifts of food and drugs worth \$51 million were sent to Cuba, and were immediately trans-shipped to Soviet Russia.

As proof of the incompetence of UNICEF, in their own publication, Children of the Developing Countries, they admit the employment of 575 persons to distribute \$25 million. In contrast, the Catholic Relief Services for the same year (1961) distributed \$125 million in aid with a staff of only 130 employees.

If this is not enough, there is more.

Sincerely,
MARIAN THOMAS
Box 5154, Carmel

To the Editor:

I would like to reassure the hundreds of people of Monterey County that have volunteered their active participation in my campaign for Assemblyman from Monterey County. Together we will win this election. The fact that I am a working man, supporting a family of six, will never divert my commitment to almost 17,000 people who voted to support me in the June primary.

My campaign is now in full force. My candidacy will stress four issues critical to the restoration of a sound, stable society in California - runaway inflation, ruinous unemployment, consumer protection, and public responsibility.

I will define in the next few weeks new horizons, that with imaginative intelligence, economic security and emotional stability are attainable; and that freedom with order are a paramount priority for our constitutional survival.

OLIVER MURRAY
Democratic Candidate
34th Assembly District

ALMEIDA AT
M.P.C. TOMORROW

Laurindo Almeida, often called "the world's most versatile guitarist" and cited for his "Bach to Bossa Nova" repertory, will appear in concert at Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow.

The famed Brazilian, whose classical, jazz and popular recordings have earned him ten "Grammy" awards, will begin his performance at 8 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. Tickets, at \$1.25 for general admission are available in the community services office in the administration building on campus, or may be purchased at the door.

JOB FILLED

When a local real estate office advertised in the Pine Cone's classified pages for clerical help, applicants were of such good quality, the office said, that it was only a matter of choosing the best of these.

the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

Those of you who didn't know or didn't go to Brey Hall to hear the discussions to date presented at the High School by Mr. Frykman have been missing some very informative and educational programs regarding drugs, their uses, identity and helpful information on treatment and habits of users. I speak not of medicinal treatment but of what we can do to assist if necessary to help a person under the influence.

The last two sessions have been well received, not to mention standing room only. It has been rewarding to me to see the varied audiences...many interested youths and parents eagerly listening and asking questions. This is a healthy sign and I do recommend to those who have not attended that they make it a point to go to Brey Hall, Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. and listen in. Mr. Frykman should be happy with the response this program is getting.

Along those lines, I am in the process of getting a committee together consisting of youths from the High School and the Youth Center and members of the City Council to form an advisory group and work in conjunction with Mr. Frykman and this fine program.

We are fast approaching the end of the Bicentennial presentation taking place in our community. Last Sunday I attended the Italian flag raising and celebration in the Plaza. Next Sunday is the opening of Jewish Culture Week which takes place on the Custom House Plaza at 2:00 p.m. The following week will be our own Beethoven Bicentennial at Carmel Mission, and on the 25th of October, the grand finale including all nations featuring a parade and other attractions to close the Bicentennial Year.

I feel it is fitting at this time to offer congratulations to the whole Bicentennial effort—to Mr. Clemens, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Ansel to mention only a few and to all the people in the host city of Monterey. I feel this type of program has united more people and helped in understanding the other fellow. My best wishes and thanks for the fine work. A different announcement will be made in my next letter...I think. See you then...

only in Carmel...

CARMEL VISITORS, browsing the Mediterranean Market's intriguing gourmet display of imported cheeses actually sometimes ask for Velveeta!

xxx

A VILLAGE MAN who recently purchased a big downtown business building for a big uptown price, is cheerfully, matter-of-factly doing his own janitorial and painting.

xxx

TWO LITTLE GIRLS were standing on a downtown sidewalk while their respective mothers exchanged views. The smaller girl picked up an unknown word from their conversation.

"What's 'ignite' mean?" she asked the older child.

"Oh you know," said the bigger girl. "It's like Ignited States and Ignited Nations."

xxx

WHEN CARMEL is foggy, the natives complain about the lack of sun. When it's hot—as in the recent near-record heat wave—localites pray for a cooling fog to descend.

xxx

A LADY who spent her childhood and, until her marriage, some of her early adulthood in Carmel, returned recently for one of her periodic visits to her mother here. She and her husband invited some of the early-day friends over for a reunion.

"Don't you miss Carmel, after spending all your other life here?" asked one of the friends.

"Well, I miss the people and the beauty of the place," she admitted. "But—I hate

to say this to people who live here—but there's a great big, busy world out there."

The gathered friends, whose experience had been the reverse—that is, they first lived elsewhere then chose Carmel—nodded vigorously and responded almost in chorus:

"Yes, we know. That's where we came from!"

xxx

LITTLE DREAMER, the seven-year-old Pine Cone salesman who not long ago ecstatically netted \$2.08 and left it on a table in the Pine Cone office, had another brush with the World of Commerce last week.

He got a late start and returned from his selling expedition with \$1.28. He spread the coins out on a table to count—yep, \$1.28. At this point he was distracted and flattered by having another salesman, an Older Man of Nine, ask, "How does this thing work?" Meaning the empty gum machine (Lions Club, where are you? You and your blind program are losing a fortune in pennies!)

Little Dreamer got back to his profits. "1.23! I lost a nickel!" The Older Man and other kids in the office helped him look. No nickel. Dreamer's mom arrived to take him home. "Hey, Mom, will you give me a nickel so I'll have a dollar and a quarter? I lost a nickel."

"No nickel. Being careful is one of the facts of life in business," she replied.

"Then wait here while I sell one more paper."

"Hurry. I have to get home and start dinner."

He was back in four minutes. "I lost a dime, but I got the nickel," he announced. He paid the eight cents he owed with a different nickel and his three pennies. His mother did not remind him that after selling an extra paper he now had three cents less than the original \$1.23.

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Speaks to SPCA group here:

Author Cleveland Amory assails hunters, trappers, veterinarians

Cleveland Amory, internationally renowned author, critic, wit and humanitarian was guest of honor at the Monterey County S.P.C.A.'s benefit champagne party held Monday at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

Amory is president of The Fund for Animals, an international humane organization whose goal is to be for animals what the Red Cross and the United Fund are for people.

High on Mr. Amory's list of inhumanities to animals are hunting and trapping and he spoke out fearlessly against them.

"I do not countenance any trapping," he said. "The fur industry deserves everything it's getting now. For 250 years the fur industry never lifted a finger to help invent a humane trap or do anything to help the animals they've slaughtered so brutally.

"Last year, 13 million animals were trapped in Canada. Of those, nine million were unwanted and discarded by the trappers!"

Trapping is not the only cruelty perpetrated for the sake of fashion. "I saw six and seven day old baby seals

in Canada, wriggling across the ice with friendly curiosity toward the first man they had ever seen—the man who was about to bludgeon them to death."

Although he finds the steel-jawed trap inexcusable, Amory condones ranch-raising animals for furs under certain conditions.

"If the mink has had a decent life and a decent death, then go ahead and wear your coats. But think about those coats before you buy them," he told his predominantly female audience.

Responding to a question from his audience about saving the wolves of Alaska, Mr. Amory described "The Wolf Men," an NBC color special as a "landmark in animal TV because it was done from a humane point of view. The Governor of Alaska received more mail because of that show than on any other single issue." He urged interested persons to write to NBC in New York urging a re-screening of the show which has been cancelled twice due to pressure from hunters, sheepmen and other groups.

The Fund for Animals has a special task force of black

volunteers in New York who work in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant helping injured and stray animals. Mr. Amory feels strongly that we must look to the black people to help protect and preserve animals.

"If we can get these people to see that the ills that have been foisted upon them have nothing to do with their love and care for those under their control, we'll have accomplished a great deal. We have a 17-year-old black worker who goes into Harlem to pick up wounded animals where the New York police are afraid to go.

"The preservation of animals is no longer up to the white man; he hasn't been able to do much good and he's had a couple of hundred years to try.

"We have to awaken such pride in black nations in having something unique, something that Whitey wants to see enough to pay to see it, that the African will protect his wildlife.

"Africa must be shown that it can short-circuit the growth of shopping centers. The industrialization of Africa spells doom for its wildlife unless they are able to do what South America

did when it skipped the railroad era; they have to go from the ox-cart to an era of ecological awareness.

"The African could have one of the prized possessions of the world—the last breathing space where animals can be seen in relative freedom—in small reservations or big zoos.

"There is hope," said Amory. "The African is not cruel; he relates to animals."

In discussing problems relating to domestic animals and to the Monterey Peninsula, Mr. Amory stated that the aim of the S.P.C.A. should be to adopt out every single animal.

"They need a place in town—a more viable way of reaching potential adoptors. They should be able to put the dogs and cats into a shop window where they can be seen. They need exposure.

"The puppy mills and pet dealers are the enemy; nobody should have to pay for a dog. Besides, for kids a mutt is the best dog anyway. Society among dogs is as ridiculous as 'society' among humans."

Amory also took a shot at the veterinary profession and accused them of "of-

ficially and individually having done as little for the humane movement as the furriers. They do as little charity work as possible, but the day is coming where they'll have to help because the strays will threaten their existence. They must understand that they'll be inundated eventually; that they cannot exist looking after rich people's pets.

"In Puerto Rico, where there were 150,000 stray dogs and the possibility of disease posed a threat to every dog, the veterinarians came to us asking what they could do to help."

Mr. Amory, who had a TV show to review that evening and a chess match awaiting him (he is an avid chess player), left on an optimistic note:

"Humane organizations must get together to work toward their mutual goals and forget their individual differences. But we're on our way. The new generation cares about animals and has a reverence for life. The time is coming when interest in the ecology and awareness of our vanishing wildlife will prevail. The wind is blowing our way."

JAE

Earliest Indian artifacts goal of youthful archeologists

The earliest Indian artifacts to be discovered on the central California coast are the goal of a local archeologist and a research team composed of fourth and fifth graders from Carmel River School.

The group began excavation recently at a burial ground at the mouth of San Jose Creek just south of Carmel. By digging to a depth of 15 feet they hope to find a sample—preferably a piece of charcoal—that will date 5,000 or 6,000 years before present.

The sample would represent a "unique contribution" to the study of prehistoric people in this area, according to Don Howard, the Pacific Grove archeologist who is in charge of the project.

The mound is one of three at the site, Monterey No. 12. The land is owned by the Hudson family.

Howard, one of the original

researchers at the site, believes the mounds are heaps of garbage piled up over thousands of years by Indian settlers.

River School fourth and fifth graders last year helped Howard dig into one of the mounds. One of their purposes was to find a sample for Carbon-14 dating.

At a depth of five feet they found a suitable mussel shell which was subsequently dated 1,825 years before present, plus or minus 95 years.

The kids raised the funds to pay for the \$160 dating bill.

On the basis of last year's dig, Howard speculates that a sample from 12 to 15 feet down will date more than 5,000 years. He hopes to find a charcoal sample because of the finer dating possible with that substance.

The sample will be only the third in the county dated by the Carbon-14 method, says Howard.

In preparation for the

excavations, the youngsters have studied Indian culture in class and received instruction in archeology techniques from Howard.

The children also construct sifters and supply shovels.

"The kids are interested because they know they're going to dig," says Mrs. Sharron Miller, a fifth grade teacher. "Learning by doing is much more effective than learning by listening."

Students from all six fourth and fifth grade classes broken into groups of 10 and accompanied by teacher and parents are participating in this year's dig.

At the site the kids are "fascinated," says Mrs. Miller.

"They'll find an ordinary rock and get excited.

"One of the kids found a grave last year—almost a whole body. That was the highlight."

Other artifacts discovered have been arrowheads and mortars.

The youngsters even begin to sound like archeologists, comfortably tossing off such choice bits of terminology as "artifact," "archeology" and "datum."

Howard, who has been digging around the peninsula for many of his 33 years, says the purpose of current excavation is primarily "to integrate the culture of the people and not to collect artifacts."

He fears sites such as Monterey No. 12 being destroyed by developers before there has been an opportunity to reconstruct cultures unique in history.



HAVING STAKED off the site in acceptable archeological fashion, Lynne Fenton and Toni Burry trowel away soil in a hunt for artifacts.



AN ARROWHEAD, perhaps, catches the attention of archeologists (left to right) Don Howard, Stacey Dewson, Lynne Fenton, Toni Burry, Steve Wolf, Sari Scanlon (partially hidden), Richard Alberts and Mark Brunn.

PHOTOS BY MARCIA DE VOE



BETH WAHL and Richard Alberts sift dirt from the site in one of the sifters built by the River School youngsters.

The business scene

About that unfavorable publicity...

By JAMES PETER COST
President, Carmel Business Assn.

THIS WEEK I want to continue to discuss and show concern (panic would be more accurate) over the unfavorable publicity Carmel recently received in a national magazine. Although the remark was hardly noticeable, we may be able to take it as a warning not to permit the perpetuation or further development of a situation that would be extremely detrimental to all of us.

There is little doubt that there are a few businesses in town that take advantage of or capitalize on the large number of visitors to Carmel. The city council and the city attorney, with much success, wage a constant war against the intrusion of "tourist trap" operations. It takes much time and preparation to take effective legal action.

The Carmel Business Association does an effective job of policing itself (members of the organization) but can take only indirect action against non-members. Nearly all complaints received by the C.B.A. against local businesses, concern non-members. Consequently immediate effective action is all but impossible although efforts are made.

FORTUNATELY, MOST VISITORS to Carmel are astute enough to not be taken in by "tourist trap" operations. As a result, the number of "schlock" shops is limited by a lack of support. Schlock shops must use schlock shop tactics, however, in order to survive. Therefore, large numbers of visitors are offended by a very small number of businesses. It seems unfair but there is also that tendency to be more impressed by what is offensive than by what is good.

I am reminded of my first semester as a high school teacher. I was assigned to a school that was literally covered with obscenities. Four letter words were scratched into the paint, written in wet cement, written on walls, floors, mirrors, windows, lockers, everywhere. From the appearance, there was no doubt the student body had the lowest morals of any school in the system. The school had a terrible reputation throughout the city.

That summer the school was due to be completely repainted. The vice-principal gave me a special assignment to help in the development and implementation of a total school-wide, all-out campaign to prevent a reoccurrence of the obscenities after the painting.

We did it up brown. We had assemblies, daily bulletins,

posters, classroom discussions, every method of persuasion we could think of—but all to no avail.

By the time school had been open a week, dirty words were everywhere. The vice-principal decided to form a group to guard the halls, hide in the closets and apprehend the offenders. The group was called the vigilantes, of course.

The dirty words kept appearing but after several weeks not one single culprit was brought into the office.

Finally, one afternoon at about 5 p.m., by accident, we caught a very small, quiet, pimply-faced kid, lipstick in hand putting the finishing touches on what was to be his final obscenity in that school.

NONE OF US REALIZED the importance of the catch even after hearing the boy state that he had done all of it.

One single unobtrusive little boy with pencil and lipstick writing 15 or 20 dirty words a day for weeks, months, and semesters covered the place with obscenities and established a reputation known throughout the whole school system. Each student individually, and the student body generally, although completely innocent, shared the image created by that one boy.

The boy was suspended, then transferred to another nearby school within the system. Sometime later the school was cleaned and the dirty words were painted out. From then on it looked just like any other school. The situation did not reoccur.

Carmel is caught in a similar situation. By far the greatest number of businessmen depend on the quality of their merchandise and the quality of their service for repeat business. Many merchants have told me that their patrons have returned year after year since they started in business in Carmel. To a very large extent, our businessmen depend upon and enjoy a large repeat business through the mail because the quality they handle is not easy to find nor readily available in other areas.

IT IS GROSSLY UNJUST that the city of Carmel and the great majority of businessmen would have to share an image created by such a minute fraction of people.

Next week I will continue the discussion covering misunderstandings, misinformation and opposing points of view. If you have opinions on this topic, please call and make them known.

Waterball fight marks Fire Prevention Week

A fire engine parade followed by a waterball fight highlight Carmel Fire Prevention Week observances today.

Three of the city's engines will parade down Ocean Avenue to Monte Verde and back to the station starting at 7:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the volunteer firemen will battle the paid firemen and officers in a waterball fight at San Carlos and Ocean. A rope will be stretched across Ocean and a ball in a net attached.

The competing crews, each manning hoses, will then attempt to spray the

ball toward their opponent's side of the road. As has happened in past contests, it's expected both teams and any spectators within range will be soaked.

Festivities conclude following the waterball fight with an open house at the station on Sixth between San Carlos and Mission.

Coffee, cookies and punch will be served and visitors will have a chance to inspect the fire fighting equipment, according to Vern A. Allred, assistant fire chief.

Fire Prevention Week is observed nationally Oct. 4-10.

Voters league benefit dinner, auction Oct. 16

If you've ever wanted to ride in a steam automobile—no noise, no pollution, no gears—the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula gives two lucky couples the chance at their League benefit dinner and service-auction Friday, Oct. 16, in the County Fair Ground's Exhibition Hall.

Your portrait in watercolor by Jean Wilsdon, an "ungourmet" dinner and slides with the Woolfendens, an airplane ride, and a lecture by Ralph Atkinson on

how to collect prints are among the interesting services to be auctioned.

The 7 o'clock dinner of international specialties is open to the public and costs \$3.50 per person. Reservations are requested and will be taken through Oct. 10, daytime 372-6185 and evenings 659-2767.

Cocktails at five will be served at Mesa homes in Monterey, their cost further benefitting the League's voter education and other community services.

Pine Cone Classifieds get results!



CATHY SEIBERT is riding a Custom F-5 with 5-speed stick and checkered tires. A lot of bicycle for \$71.88.

DEBI SEIBERT likes this Ladies lightweight 3-speed 26" bike for effortless cycling and safety handle bar grip shift. High quality at \$49.88.

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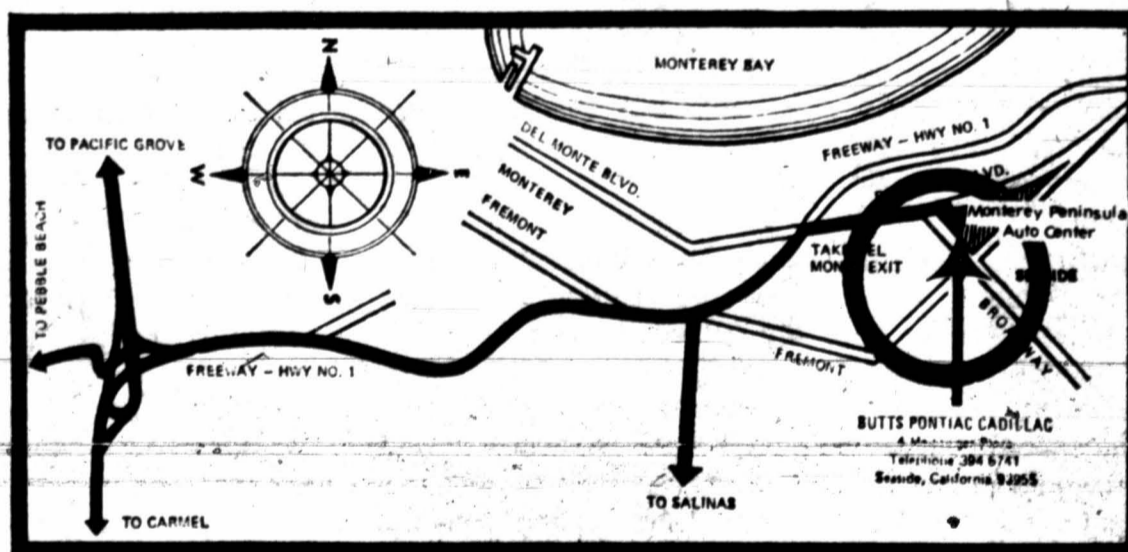
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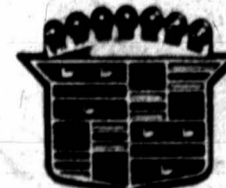
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Local Lawmakers Labor Over Library Logistics

City Council last night approved preparation of working drawings for the proposed library at Sunset Center.

A public hearing on the need for the new building — which has been estimated will cost more than \$450,000 — will be set after the drawings are completed. Project architect Fred Keeble estimated the drawings will be completed in four months.

In other action the councilmen, meeting at their regular monthly meeting:

— Tabled a plan to cooperate in the installation of air conditioning in the Carmel Youth Center in order to muffle noise termed excessive by some residents in the area.

— Approved participation in a state-funded traffic study.

— Reappointed City Administrator Hugh Bayless to a four-year term on the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District.

— Approved funding for Forest Theater and Sunset Cultural Center repair.

— Reduced the speed limit from 25 miles per hour to 15 miles per hour on San Antonio between Second and Fourth.

— Approved a leave of absence for Mayor Barney Laiolo during the month of November.

The five-man council met with one member absent, Eben Whittlesey, before 30 spectators at 8 p.m. They adjourned three hours later.

The library drew the most comment from council and spectators of all matters discussed.

Carvel Baldwin, who identified himself as a Carmel property owner, said

a new library at Sunset would make facilities inaccessible to many elderly people in Carmel.

Councilman Frank Falge questioned the fate of two bungalows which he believed would have to be torn down to make room for a new building.

Mrs. Patricia Sipple, chairman of the library board which is proposing the new library, explained that the change is necessary because of the limited space of the present Harrison Memorial Library.

"A building which was designed to hold 49,000 books now holds 73,000," she said.

Parties in the discussion eventually agreed that further examination of the matter requires working drawings and more exact cost estimates.

The council agreed unanimously on all matters brought up at the meeting.

Carmel physician heads Community Chest drive

Dr. Edward H. Wedlake, Carmel physician, has been named general chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest drive to raise \$230,000 to support 15 member agencies during 1971.

Other leaders in the current fund-raising drive which opened last week with a kick-off breakfast at the La

Playa Hotel, include William Schmidt, in charge of the Carmel business division, and James E. Henderson, who is directing the solicitation in retirement homes. Both are with the Carmel Branch of the Bank of America.

Erasimo S. Belleci is business division chairman for Carmel Valley, and Earl

Carmel H.S. football:

Padres focus on defense after narrow loss to Palma

A gritty Carmel High School football team which fell just short Friday of beating a team considered the cream of the league, this week prepares for its next opponent, King City. The game is scheduled Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Bardarson Field. The freshmen play at 10:30 a.m. and the junior varsity at 12:30 p.m.

Carmel lost Friday in Salinas to Palma 30-24.

The Carmel defense is being pushed hard in

practice this week in preparation for King City's single-wing offense.

Carmel coach Jason Harbert called King City a "big, strong, physical type team which comes right at you."

"They gear their offense to their physical kids," he said.

Harbert hoped this week's practices will brace a defense which has successfully given up 28, 12 and 30 points.

Carmel's season record is now one win, one loss and

one tie. The Palma game was their Mission Trail Athletic League season opener.

Carmel was down 21-0 to Palma in the first quarter almost before they had a chance to touch the ball.

Early fumbles cut short the Padres' first two offensive series. They then had the ball for three downs and kicked.

Carmel played a much superior game the remaining quarters with touchdowns supplied by Jim DeAmaral on an 85-yard run, Jerry Argust on an 80-yard kickoff return and DeAmaral on a four-yard plunge after a series of 12 straight pass plays by quarterback Jim Conlan moved the Padres 80 yards.

Harbert singled out Conlan's play. The quarterback completed 13 of 16 passes in the second half.

"He didn't lose his poise when we were down 21-0," the coach said.

On defense, Al Harber, a linebacker, was "really hitting," said Harbert.

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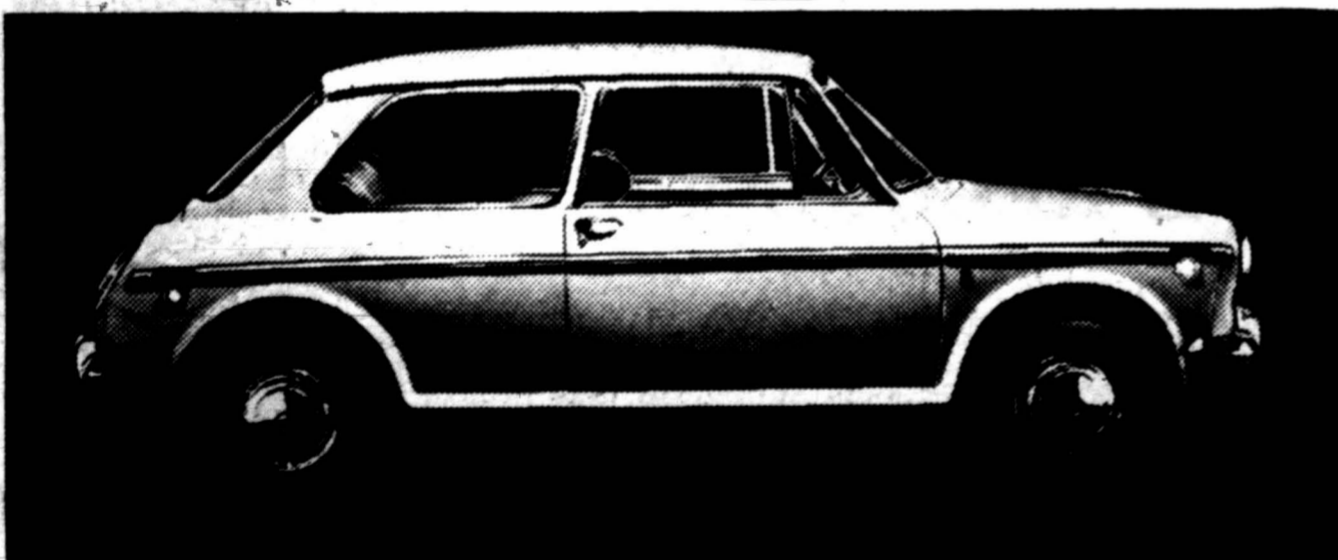


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Carmel charisma:

Homesites for \$150 go begging

By MELLON HUNTON

In 1885 S.J. Duckworth, Monterey realtor, acquired 234 acres of the ranch Las Manzanitas, belonging to Honore Escolle of Monterey. The acreage lay north of the present Ocean Avenue, bounded by Ocean, Monte Verde, First and Monterey Streets. This subdivision was called "Carmel City."

It was almost worthless since there was no water supply except that the Pacific Improvement Company's pipe line cut diagonally across the bottom of the tract. A winding dirt road meandered across the acreage.

Duckworth thought he had a peg to hang his real estate acquisition upon. He would offer lots from \$5.00 to \$25.00 with "\$5.00 down and easy financing." From the sale of these lots he proposed to turn the money over to a representative of various Catholic societies to build either a Catholic summer resort or college. Five blocks above Carpenter Street between Ocean and Third was to be the "College Site."

A "Women's Investment Company" in San Francisco became interested in Duckworth's project and undertook improvements. Mrs. Abbie Jane Hunter moved from San Francisco with her son, Wesley and her brother Delos E. Goldsmith. Goldsmith was a carpenter and he built seven houses early that year on, quite naturally, Carpenter Street.

Next came the tourist attraction, the Hotel Carmelo at Junipero and Ocean Avenue. It was an unpretentious hotel with six bedrooms on the second floor and two on the ground floor. A front and back parlor, a fireplace and kitchen and dining room completed what was intended to be a tourist attraction for the practical Yankee buyer of the 1880's.

Perhaps a bath house would help. Wesley Hunter and Mexican and Chinese labor built the bath house at the foot of Ocean Avenue and felled trees and built boardwalks to reach it.

This done the Women's Investment Company and Duckworth had an "opening" in May 1889 for the sale of lots.

"Hotel Carmel and Cot-

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RESORT.
S.J. DUCKWORTH,
REAL ESTATE
AGENT
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FRONT COVER of a brochure distributed by S. J. Duckworth which offered Carmel City Lots for 1/4 cash, balance \$10 monthly...no interest, no taxes until paid for.

tages newly furnished; best accommodations; excellent table; terms very reasonable...

Carmel bath house just completed, second to none on the Pacific coast is attracting interest of all lovers of surf bathing...

Our special carriages meet every train at Monterey...

Wesley Hunter was not overworked driving his horses and buckboard over the dusty roads to Monterey. The first week any lot could be purchased for \$5.00, the second week they would be \$10.00. Any business lot was \$25.00. Each week the price advanced until corner homesites were \$150.00.

But the windmill pump of the Carmel Water Works could not pump adequate water to the tract and the water had to be hauled in barrels from the Pacific Improvement Company's pipe line up the hill to the tract.

Was it too early a dream? The beauty of the slumbering cove meant nothing to investors. There was no water, no agriculture, no industry. What was so great

about this Carmel City? There was nothing here. Only a small hotel and a beach house. Not even any streets.

Who would pay \$25.00 or even \$5.00 for nothing!

Mr. Duckworth and Mrs. Hunter gave up.

And again Carmel died aborning.

KIDS TO DANCE

There will be a dance with recorded music for seventh and eighth graders at All Saints Church Parish Hall tomorrow from 8-10 p.m. The dance is a presentation of the People Club.

The dance, the first of the year, will be followed by dances the first Friday of each month in coming months.



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Club Awards

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Rev. Schardt opposes liberalization of services at St. Philip's Lutheran

The Rev. George W. Schardt and his wife, Frieda this week returned from Millbrae, Calif., where they attended a Golden Gate Conference. The gathering, attended by several hundred laymen and pastors from this part of California, was organized primarily to spread information on developments in the American Lutheran Church, said the Rev. Schardt, pastor of St. Philip's Lutheran.

Among matters discussed was experimentation with church services as advocated by some of the more

progressive elements of the church. Folk singing during services could be considered an example of some of the changes discussed, the reverend said.

Rev. Schardt, a minister for 46 years, said he didn't advocate folk singing in his services both on a personal level and because he thinks the congregation "would react quite adversely."

"I've seen a lot of changes," he said. "We have to bend but not when it comes to fundamentals. I'm stressing the true foundation, the word of God and

Jesus Christ as savior of the world."

As a "gradualist" in regard to change, the Rev. Schardt said he favored more fundamental views of the church's purpose over those who advocate a socially-oriented gospel.

He called the social gospel "placing the cart before the horse."

"The end does not justify the means," he said. "When there's violence, then the motive is wrong. We must first see where we stand before we can go somewhere."

multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them."

The public is invited to attend services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

xxx
"Why Prayer Heals," a two-part series which began last week, concludes Sunday over radio station KRML. The program is part of the 7:45 a.m. series, "The Bible Speaks to You."

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Guest speaker this Sunday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula is Dr. Ronald J. Menmuir, instructor in philosophy and world religion at Monterey Peninsula College. He was also the first interim minister of the church and has subsequently spoken to the congregation several times.

xxx
There is a new choir director: Christopher Hungerland, who is working for his M.A. in music at San Jose State College where he arranged music and directed choral programs for three years. He has directed the Carmel Valley Chapel Choir, sung with the Roger Wagner Chorale, soloed with the Choral Society at last year's Christmas concert. He is married and lives in Carmel Valley.

xxx
Every Monday morning there is a women's Bible Study group meeting in the church library from 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. Those attending do not have to be a church member.

Nursery service is available.

xxx
Ikthy's Youth Fellowship Group is to meet Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. John Morrice will show a filmstrip of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Refreshments will be served by Patti Jones and Janice Peterson. Open to all junior

and senior high school students.

xxx
The Board of Governors will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Broadus Conference Room at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. Rex Lindquist, a pastoral minister for 33 years, will present his travelogue show, "Finding Gold in Alaska," Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Carmel.

The Rev. Lindquist, who owns the Bible Book Store in Salinas, will also conduct the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Lindquist has been a minister for 33 years in Omaha, Denver and Anchorage, the last city his home for 16 years.

WAYFARER

"Good Lord, Where are You?" is the title of Dr. Herbert W. Neale's 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. sermons Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer, United Methodist Church.

xxx
The Tuesday Dialogue Group meets at 11 a.m. in the church. They will continue their discussion of man's search for a meaningful faith.

xxx
There will be a combined meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild and the Wayfarer Guild in the Garden Room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

xxx
Couples Club meets for fellowship at 6:30 p.m. preceding a 7 p.m. buffet dinner Oct. 19.

They will view a film on anti-pollution—"The Gift-s"—put out by Modern Talking Pictures Services.

xxx
The annual church conference has been scheduled Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Officers for next year will be elected and Annual Report Books for 1969-70 distributed.

xxx
Amelie Elkinton will present "Housekeeping in Old Monterey" at a combined meeting of the Wayfarer Guild and Wesleyan Service Guild at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Garden Room.

xxx
Circle meetings: at 12:30 p.m. for dessert on Oct. 8, Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Evan Heis, 11th and Lincoln; Miriam Circle at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hahl, 3rd and Lobos, Miss Marion Schaad, co hostess; Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. F. Strachwitz, Monte Verde and 16th, Mrs. John Powels, co-hostess.

Oct. 13: Esther Circle, 9:30 a.m., Pilgrim Room.

xxx
The October meeting of the Tandem Club will be held Oct. 18.

xxx
The Administrative Board meets Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room.

xxx
Copies of the new membership directory are available in the church office.

Our Churches

CARMEL MISSION

The Most Reverend Harry A. Clinch, bishop of Monterey, emphasized the vital role of lay people in the church in his address to the Catholic Daughters of America Sunday in Carmel. Bishop Clinch spoke to 100 delegates and clergy attending the Diocesan District Meeting of the Monterey and Fresno courts at the Holiday Inn.

Eighty visitors participated in a pilgrimage to the grave of Father Junipero Serra in the Carmel Mission Basilica following a mass celebrated by the Rev. John Rohde, state chaplain of youth.

ALL SAINTS

All Saints Episcopal Church's Women's Evening Guild meet for potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stuart S. Goode, 25216 Hatton Road.

There will be a display of decorative handicrafts.

Business and professional ladies and others who can't attend daytime meetings are

especially invited to attend.

ST. PHILLIPS

"The gospel means good news of Jesus Christ, not of other religious leaders or philosophies. A Christian by word and example must proclaim this good news to others. To accept this gospel brings peace and joy to our heart and promises hope, security and salvation for the future."

This quotation by the Rev. George W. Schardt, St. Phillip's Lutheran Church of Carmel's pastor, applies to his sermon Sunday, "The Gospel and I."

PRESBYTERIAN

The Carmel Ecumenical Youth Fellowship plan a liturgy followed by a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in Westminster Hall.

xxx
The Sewing Circle meets Oct. 15 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Fireside Room. They would like anyone interested in sewing or knitting to

come. They send their work to various needy areas.

xxx
Dr. George Hunter Hall is speaking Sunday at the vesper service at the Carmel Valley Manor.

xxx
Dr. Hall's sermon this Sunday is "From Experiment to Experience" at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The healing power of spiritual awakening will be brought out at Sunday First Church of Christ, Scientist church services.

An applicable citation from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the mortal dream will forever cease." An incident in the healing ministry of Christ Jesus will be included in the Bible readings: "And great

In the City of Baghdad lived Kaasham, The Wise One, and many people came to him for consul, which he gave freely. There came to him one day a young man who said: "Oh, Wise One, I give much and receive little. What may I do to be better rewarded for my efforts?" Replied Kaasham "Young Friend, anything made or sold at the public market place has no value unless it has that priceless ingredient which can neither be bought nor sold. The Integrity of those who make, and he who sells it. That is the Priceless Ingredient."

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... Churches ...

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5:30 p.m.
*Fulfills Sunday Obligation

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6:30, 8:30, 11:12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation). Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Ocean Ave. — Junipero 624-7700
Dr. George Hunter, Hall, D.D., Minister
Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.
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Both Services

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Gienn, Dir. of Education (Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15

THE HOLY COMMUNION: Tuesdays at 8 a.m. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Fridays at 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.
(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)

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Minister Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist/Director
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OBITUARIES

RICHARDSON

Word has been received of the death Sept. 9 of well-known Carmel resident, Harry Richardson, in the Col. Belcher Veteran's Hospital, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. Richardson, born in London, England, was a self-employed stone mason.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Calgary Branch 1.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law and two brothers, all in Canada.

Services were held Sept. 14 at the Garden Chapel of Foster's Funeral Home in Calgary with the Rev. Robert Shannon, chaplain of the hospital, officiating.

Burial was in the Field of Honour, Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary.

STEWART

Hal Burton Stewart, artist and architect, and a long-time resident of Carmel, passed away in a Santa Cruz rest home the evening of Sept. 26.

Born at Orion, Illinois, March 12, 1889, he came across the plains in a covered wagon with his parents who for many years owned and operated a large cattle ranch on the Colorado-New Mexico border.

From there the Stewart family moved to Whidby Island, Washington, which the Navy now occupies, and Hal entered the University of Washington in 1907. He majored in art and architecture and graduated with honors from the University of Illinois, followed by study in Europe.

He practiced his profession for a number of years in the Southwest, where he was one of the designers of the famous La Fonda Hotel in Santa Fe, New Mexico, among many others. He later returned to the Northwest and was a supervisor for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle during the war years, after which he moved to Carmel in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, both accomplished artists, after extensive travelling, moved from their uptown home on Highway One and Stewart

Place to their new home and studio above the ocean at Yankee Point. Mr. Stewart designed and built the home in 1964.

Active in art and photographic circles, he will be sorely missed by a host of Carmel friends.

Left to mourn his passing, besides his wife Flora M., is a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Fortney of Concord, Cal., a son, Dr. Hal B. Stewart of Bakersfield, seven grandchildren and a beloved niece, Miss Stacy O'Hara, who has made her home with the Stewarts for a number of years. Also surviving are two nephews, William and John Dempster of Seattle, Washington.

FINLEY

Josephine Powers Finley, a Carmel resident for 25 years, died last week in a local convalescent hospital following a long period of failing health.

Mrs. Finley was born Dec. 12, 1893 in Omaha, Neb.

She was the widow of the late Lt. Col. James R. Finley. There are no survivors.

Funeral services were held at Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove with the Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiating.

Private inurnment follows at the Presidio of Monterey Cemetery. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

FIELD

Word was received recently of the death in Chula Vista of Dr. Helen Field, who was one of the

organizers of the Carmel Foundation, and a valuable member of its board in its early years.

It was during Dr. Field's regime the Foundation was incorporated, Mrs. Sarett made its executive director, and Town House bought. Later, when an all-purpose room was added, it was called the Helen Field Room.

Dr. Field was a professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania and after her retirement lived many years in Carmel, which gave her an understanding of the particular needs of this community.

"Through her awareness, creativity, and unflagging enthusiasm the ideals of the Carmel Foundation were carried out," said Mrs. Harlan Ware, the foundation's present executive director.

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LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

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Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢	Hams	BONELESS—Dubuque Royal Buffet, Armour Part Style, Hormel Cure #1 or Oscar Mayer Jubilee—Lb.	\$1.39	Pre-Cooked Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	88¢
Regular Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢	Boneless Hams	Cudahy "Holiday"—Lb.	\$1.24	Greenland Turbot Fillets	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	79¢
Chicken Fry Steaks	Tender & Tasty—Lb.	\$1.38	Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet—5lb. Time—Each	\$4.79	Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice—Lb.	\$1.71
Standing Rib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.06	Canadian Bacon	Armour Country Brand—Lb.	\$1.66	Pre-Cooked Fishsticks	Captain's Choice—Lb.	58¢
Boneless Market Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.88	Smoked Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 71¢)	56¢	Jones Link Sausage	1-Pound Package	\$1.08
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.44	Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	76¢	Italian Sausage	Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
T-Bone Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.59	Safeway Thick-Sliced Bacon	2-lb. Package	\$1.51	Safeway All Meat Franks	1-lb. Package	65¢
New York Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.98	Safeway Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	77¢	All Meat Franks	Dubuque or Armour—1-lb. Package	66¢
Chateaubriand Fillet	2 to 3-Pound Roasts	\$2.39	Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	49¢	Oscar Mayer Franks	All Beef—1-lb. Package (All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. 79¢)	81¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One Third Loin End Roasts—Lb.	77¢	Veal Birds or Patties	Manor House—Lb.	89¢	Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna	12-oz. Package	73¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Either Half—Lb.	78¢	Norbest Hen Turkeys	U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	45¢	Oscar Mayer Variety Pak	12-oz. Package	99¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Tender Butt Cuts—Lb. (Sliced and Tied—Lb. 59¢)	88¢	Fresh Fryer Parts	U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb.	69¢	Italian Salami	Garfaleo or Gallo—13-oz. Stick—Each	\$1.36
Smoked Pork Picnics		49¢	Whole Fresh Fryers	—Foster Farms—Lb.	39¢	King Crab Meat	From Cold Alaskan Water—Lb.	\$2.98

Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.58	Fresh Pork Picnics	Roasts Whole or Half—Lb.	48¢	Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade Lamb Whole or Half—Lb.	99¢
Hen Turkeys	Manor House Brand—Frozen USDA Grade A and USDA Inspected—Lb.	41¢	Smoked Hams	Whole or Half Hock Removed—Lb.	59¢	Pork Chops	Center Cuts From Select, Small Loins—Lb.	99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Puddings	New... Betty Crocker, Ready To Serve (All Flavors)—18-oz.	37¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Package	30¢
Lea & Perrins	Worcestershire Sauce—5-oz. (10-oz. Bottle 48¢)	39¢
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury (10¢ Off) Ex. Light (4-lb. 62¢)	32¢
Fruit Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte—46-oz. Can	31¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50 Pack	24¢
Snack Packs	Hunt's or Del Monte, Fruits & Puddings (All Flavors) 4 Pack	59¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker, Vanilla or Wheat 1-lb. Package	34¢

SUPER SAVER

Corn Flakes

Safeway—12-oz. (18-oz. 35¢)

25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Pet Foods	Kal Kan—Beef Stew, Burger Rounds, Chicken Parts or Stew—Reg. Size	23¢
M.P.S. Dog Food	Kal Kan—14-oz. Can (24-oz. Can 39¢)	25¢
Horsemeat Balls	Kal Kan—14-oz. Can	25¢
Beef Liver Dog Food	Kal Kan 15-oz. Can	32¢
Horsemeat Dog Food	Kal Kan 15-oz. Can	30¢
Pet Foods	Kal Kan—Chunk Beef or Wheel-Pup—Regular Size	24¢
Kal Kan Cat Food	All Varieties 6 1/2-oz.	18¢
Friskies Dog Mix	2-lb. Bag	39¢
Friskies Dog Cubes	10-lb. Bag \$1.32	70¢
Vets Dog Food	15 1/2-oz. Can	11¢

SUPER SAVER

Sandwich Bags

Totem—80 Count

15¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Pinto Beans	Town House—1-lb. Package	16¢
Green Split Peas	Town House—1-lb. Pkg.	17¢
Small White Beans	Town House 1-lb. Package	18¢
Red Kidney Beans	Town House 1-lb. Package	22¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Raisin Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	31¢
Buttermilk Bread	1 1/2-lb. Loaf	37¢
Malt-O-Wheat Bread	1 1/2-lb. Loaf	37¢
Sourdough Bread	Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	37¢
Multigrain Bread	Skylark—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Split Top Bread	Skylark—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	33¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-lb. Loaf	31¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

FROZEN FOODS

Lucerne Sherbet	All Flavors—Quart	39¢
Sara Lee Cakes	Coconut or Spice Regular Size	84¢
Blueberry Delight	Morton Fruit 'n' Creme—18 1/4-oz.	57¢
Harris Crown Apple Pie	Deluxe 44-oz.	98¢
Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm—12 1/4-oz.	49¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air Sweetened—6-oz. (12-oz. 36¢)	19¢
Orange Plus	Birds Eye—9-oz.	45¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Unsweetened—6-oz.	24¢
White Bread Dough	Bridgford 3 Loaves 16-oz. Package	53¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	22¢
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut 9-oz.	15¢

SUPER SAVER

Schilling Dinner

Taco Casserole 12 1/2-oz. (Tamale Pie 21 1/4-oz. 61¢)

52¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Niagara Spray Starch	22-oz.	72¢
Spray Sizing	Magic Finish—20-oz.	60¢
Distilled Water	Black Mountain Gallon	49¢
White Magic Bleach	Plastic—Gallon	37¢

SUPER SAVER

Cold Power

Detergent—49-oz.

63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Pie Crust Sticks	Betty Crocker (10¢ Off)—22-oz.	45¢
Brownie Mix	New! Fudge, Betty Crocker (10¢ Off)—22 1/2-oz.	49¢
Bisquick	40-oz. Package	46¢
Pillsbury Best Flour	5-lb. Bag	59¢
Cake Mix	Angel Food—Betty Crocker—Pkg.	63¢

SUPER SAVER

Chiffon Cake Mix

Betty Crocker Lemon—18 1/2-oz.

53¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Aqua Net	Hair Spray—Regular, Super or Unscented—13-oz.	55¢
Visene Eye Drops	15 c.c.	\$1.19
Dial Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant—5-oz.	78¢
Dental Creme	Colgate—6.75-oz.	78¢
Cosmetic Puffs	Soft—260 Count	37¢
Contact Capsules	10 Count	97¢
Gillette Blades	Stainless Super—15's	\$1.71

DISCOUNT PRICES

COFFEES

M.J.B. Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. (1-lb. 95¢)	\$1.70
M.J.B. Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	\$1.41
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. (1-lb. 77¢)	\$1.53
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	\$1.36
Kava Instant Coffee	8-oz. Jar	\$1.56
Safeway Bagged Coffee	2-lb. Bag	\$1.42
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Roasted 1-lb. Bag	71¢
Freezer Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 89¢)	\$1.56

SUPER SAVER

Vitamins

Chewable—Pals Reg.—100 Count. (with Iron \$2.98)

\$2.58

DISCOUNT PRICES

Half and Half	Lucerne—Fint Carton	28¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Fint Carton	54¢
Prepared Salads	Lucerne—1-lb.	29¢
Cheese	Processed Cheese Food, Safeway Single Wrapped American, Pimento or Swiss 8-oz.	45¢
Natural Swiss Cheese	Kraft Sliced 6-oz. Pkg.	48¢
Kraft Cheese	American, Single Wrapped 12-oz. Package	74¢
Tillamook Cheese	Safeway, Stick or Chunk—12-oz.	\$1.03
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen Extra Large—Dozen 45¢	42¢

SUPER SAVER

Kleenex Tissues

White Facial Tissues 200 Count

26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Nestle Iced Tea	12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	85¢
Stokely Gatorade	32-oz.	35¢
Tomato Cocktail	SW 4 Alarm 6-oz. Cans—6 Pack	76¢
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle (Karl's \$2.99)	\$4.89
Gordon's Gin	90 Proof—5th Bottle (Stanton's 80 Proof \$2.99)	\$4.59
Old Calhoun's	Straight Bourbon 86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.99
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$4.99
Schlitz Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	\$1.19
Brown Derby Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	89¢

SUPER SAVER

Dill Pickles

Heinz Kosher 32-oz. Glass

52¢

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Cranberries	Ocean Spray—First of the Season! 1-lb. Bag	35¢
Crisp Radishes	All Washed and Clean, Ready To Use—6-oz. Package	10¢
Pumpkins	First of the Season!—How About a Fresh Pumpkin Pie?—Lb.	5¢
Casaba Melons	Sweet and Ripe—Lb.	5¢
Flame Tokay Grapes	Plump and Sweet	2 Lb. 49¢

Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. 34¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet	3 Lb. 29¢
Fresh Artichokes	Large Globe Variety	3 for 44¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes	Fine For Salads or Slicing	2 Lb. 49¢
Large Prunes	Town House—1-lb. Package	40¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House Bag of Ten 1 1/2-oz. Boxes	44¢
Dried Apricots	Medium Size—Town House 8-oz. Package	75¢



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Remember When?

10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 6, 1960:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeAmaral have a daughter, Diana Lynn, who was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on September 27.

xxx

Carmel High School Principal Warren Edwards announces that students Mary E. Martin, Sharon L. Predmore, Birrell T. Walsh, James Willcox and Linda L. Young have been named semi-finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition.

xxx

Mrs. Alice Regan of San Francisco, who has published poems in the Pine Cone poetry column for the past 15 years, paid her first visit to the paper on Tuesday afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 5, 1945:

"I love Carmel. I intend to stay here. I like it the way it is and I don't want to change a doggone thing," was the first statement made by new Councilman Charlie Childers this week when he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred Mylar.

xxx

A lake has been born in Carmel! Notice of the event was brought to the attention of the City Council Wednesday night in a letter from Victor Heikes, who described it as a "dangerous soft spot on Santa Fe between Ocean and Mountain View," and suggested that it might be caused by seepage from the water pipes of an unoccupied log cabin in the neighborhood.

xxx

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous are meeting with the Bach Festival (sic) Committee next week, to discuss plans for the forthcoming Ninth Annual Carmel Bach Festival.

xxx

Sparks from the fireplace ignited the pine needles on the home of Mrs. Bera Burgon, Dolores between First and Second, on Sept. 27 at 4:15 p.m. The fire department got it under control before it had done more than \$50 damage.

xxx

"Expensive dressing quarters," was the comment of Chief of Police Roy Frates when he received the report of Capt. Kenneth S. Eff, with the CASA at the Presidio of Monterey, that his car had been rifled, the thieves carrying away \$80 in travellers' checks, a \$50 watch and about \$80 in cash.

xxx

Student Body Elections were held at both the Sunset and the Carmel High School last week. At the High School Bill Garguilo was elected president; Tom Hefling, vice president; Barbara Timmins, secretary; Adele Thompson and Carol Walker, yell leaders.

Elected officers of Sunset Student Body were: Carol Timbers, president; Nancy Bacon, vice president; Gilber Neill, secretary; Robert Gunn, treasurer; and John Lodmell, sports manager.

xxx

Arriving in San Francisco on the S.S. Ozark with several hundred other war prisoners Tuesday was Jack Snipes, brother of Mrs. Charles McHarry, Carmel Point, and son of Dr. and Mrs. T.W. Snipes of Pasadena, Carmel residents in 1924-25.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 7, 1920:

Herbert Hand was toastmaster at a banquet tendered to their fellow-workers by the Monterey Radio Association one night last week.

xxx

James Carroll, who several months ago conducted his brother's butcher shop here, was killed in Los Angeles. Attempting to escape from an ice-making establishment, following an explosion, he was caught in an elevator and crushed to death.

xxx

T.S. Miller, the writer, who has been in San Francisco for a couple of months, has returned to Carmel. He is might (sic) glad to be back.

xxx

Otto Roehling suffered a severe accident a few days ago at Larouette's shop. Something bucked, and after it was over Otto had two fingers less on his left hand.

xxx

Mother Carrington, who has been making her home in Pacific Grove for several months, has returned to Carmel and will receive students.

xxx

The attention of all renters of houses is called to the provision of the city garbage ordinance requiring that garbage cans be provided for the use of tenants. The Trustees and the Community Club are interested in enforcing this ordinance.

xxx

City Trustee and City Barber Courtland J. Arne is sojourning at Paso Robles Springs this week. "Aw, buy a safety, an' let your wife cut your hair."

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At Carmel High School:

Former drug users say youth needs trust from elders

By JUDITH A. EISNER

At the third session of his four-part drug information series before another capacity audience Tuesday night at Carmel High School's Brey Hall, Dr. John Frykman introduced a change of pace in the form of three young people who had been heavily tied up in the drug scene and who had agreed to answer questions about drug use.

Skid and Dee Volpe are currently counselors at the Salinas Area Center while Lance Smith is a Harlem-born, 26-year old Black who now is associated with the Haight-Ashbury Drug Clinic in San Francisco.

Both Lance and Skid had had broad experiences with hard drugs, including heroin. Lance proclaimed that his "drugs of choice" were mainly the psychedelics, including opiates; Skid used all kinds of drugs excluding inhalants, while Dee used mostly psychedelics—"no needle stuff—mainly pills." All three stated that they weren't trying to solve any problems through drugs and weren't necessarily seeking anything other than the immediate high. They were all introduced to drugs for the first time through friends.

Skid: The most common reason for drug use is to get

high. All through mankind's history there has been the desire for euphoria. When little children spin around until they get dizzy and fall down they're doing it for the sensation, the alteration of consciousness.

Lance: I got into new drugs as they became available and as my curiosity grew strong enough.

Skid: Kids use drugs to see if they can fill up the time that they have. They listen to music and take drugs to fill that spare time.

I got a drug education at school. One of the things that kept me away from sniffing glue was that I learned I could get a better trip on barbiturates. There was everything at my high school from glue to heroin and you could learn everything about drugs.

Lance: I never used drugs for problem solving but because I enjoyed them.

Skid: There's a physical feeling that a lot of people like; they can change themselves by sticking in a needle or dropping a pill or smoking a number.

Lance: With psychedelics, every trip was a new and educational experience. I've never had a bad trip and I enjoyed them all—because I wasn't ever afraid that I wasn't coming back.

Dee: I tried to have a bad trip but I couldn't. I'd say, now this time the walls are going to close in on you, or something, but I'd start seeing the colors on the lights and never have a bad trip.

The two men gave up heroin use voluntarily.

Lance: The legal pressures of drug use are something you learn to live with; it's like illegal parking. If you can't take it you stop using drugs sooner.

I wasn't using heroin for escapism and I can't say I didn't enjoy it. It's just that I didn't need it enough to make all the hassle worthwhile. This is just the wrong country to be doing it in—it takes a lot of time and money and the odds are against you, so I stopped.

Skid: I had the time to look at my life and found I wasn't pleased with it, so I changed it.

Lance: It was four days

(while withdrawing from heroin) before I was feeling good again. It's like a good, righteous case of the flu. I'm sure people here have been through worse.

In discussing the drug scene now as compared with a year ago, Lance and Skid see a greater number of youthful heroin users at their clinics.

Frykman: Operation Intercept (the governmental attempt to stop the flow of marijuana across the Mexican border) did more direct damage to getting kids under 16 to try harder drugs than anything in the past two years. Fear of a lack of marijuana pushed them to harder stuff.

Skid: The Underground was slyer than the government thought he'd be.

Frykman: The dealers used Operation Intercept as a lure to harder drugs by saying you wouldn't be able to get marijuana, so try this...

Dee, Lance and Skid gave up drugs and found they didn't need them to "trip."

Skid: Not using drugs is a different way of tripping.

Dee: I was never into music before I got into acid (LSD). Now I can trip to music or to TV or a poster—without the drug.

Skid: Now I don't have to go through the hassle to get my "head." I don't have to deal (sell drugs). I'm tripping without drugs.

The trio feel that drugs are here to stay, and that they will become more and more openly used. Legal penalties must be changed.

Skid: Hey, it's here and the kids are going to use it.

All three feel that the best course is an educational one, that young people should be informed about different drugs and their effects and allowed to decide whether or not to use them. They also agree that the most important thing to strive for is an open line of communication between the older and younger generations.

Lance summed it up: Honesty is the catchword. Don't use scare tactics on the kids. They can see through the myths you throw them. Don't break communication.

Try and understand where

they're at and show them you do have trust in their judgment.

Dr. Frykman placed some of the blame for drug abuse squarely on the drug manufacturers.

"Over \$800 million was spent in drug company advertising in the Journal of the American Medical Association alone in one year," he said. "There is a tremendous drug lobby. They want to sell drugs. It doesn't do the drug companies much good to have their product on the warehouse shelves."

Dr. Frykman then discussed different styles of drug use:

1. Social-Recreational: equated to having a couple of cocktails or passing a joint (marijuana cigarette). Social use can lead to habitual drug use.

2. Experimental: trying out a number of different things like a person going from Scotch to bourbon to vodka. "Anyone who chooses to drink Beefeaters is doing it strictly for the effect," Frykman stated. "The adolescent," he continued, "is thrust into adulthood and is faced with choices. He says 'What am I going to choose—in dress and hair style and in drugs?'"

3. Ritual: drug use equable to the use of wine in the mass, the peyote cult of the American Indians or the LSD cults of Timothy Leary.

4. Episodic: not continuous or compulsive drug use. Dr. Frykman likened this type of drug use to the non-drinker who "really ties one on" at the annual office Christmas party.

5. Prescriptive: legal and both abusive and non-abusive drug use. Patients do abuse prescribed drugs by going from doctor to doctor to obtain additional prescriptions or by taking more than the recommended dosage.

6. Compulsive: addicted—psychologically or physically dependent on the drug; using it daily and ordering one's life around it. Compulsive drug users stay near their source of the drug and spend all their energies concentrating on obtaining it.

Whether use of a drug is going to become compulsive depends on the circumstances under which it is first used. Frykman talked about the set of the user's mind, the setting in which the drug is used and the drug itself as being contributory factors.

RLS Notes



FIVE OF THE foreign students now enrolled at RLS (l-r): Tjoe Oei, Singapore; Lincoln Luk, Hong Kong; David Shi, Hong Kong; Roberto de la Borbolla, Mexico; Tjoe Oei, Singapore.

BY GALEN GREENWOOD

As in past years, the Robert Louis Stevenson School has a significant number of foreign students enrolled. Their homes range from as far away as Libya to the east and Hong Kong to the west.

A majority of the foreign students either live in Mexico or Hong Kong. Hailing from south of the border are Michael Morell, Jesse Upchurch, Michael Stringer, Eduardo Cardona, and Roberto de la Borbolla, a new student.

From Hong Kong are Jack Cowden, Lincoln Luk,

Conroy Eu, and David Shi. The latter two are new this year.

Rounding out this group are Johnny Fong, Taiwan, Tjoe Oei and Tjoe Oei from Singapore; Donald Cunningham from Libya, and Larry Hall from St. Andrews, Brunswick, Canada.

The Oei brothers and Cunningham are new students also.

RLS is not part of any exchange program, international in character. Foreign students have always been welcomed and the school has been fortunate to date in having many applicants for enrollment.

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Optometrists help people improve and protect their vision. They examine eyes, make tests to determine defects in vision, and, when needed, prescribe eyeglasses, contact lenses, corrective eye exercises, or other treatment that does not require drugs or surgery. Most optometrists supply the eyeglasses prescribed, and sometimes do minor repair work such as straightening eyeglass frames. Some optometrists specialize in work such as straightening visual problems of children, fitting partially sighted persons with microscopic and telescopic lenses, or other high-magnification aids; and analyzing lighting conditions that effect the efficiency of workers. A few are engaged in teaching, research, or a combination of the two.

Ophthalmologists are physicians who specialize in eye diseases and injuries, perform eye surgery, and prescribe drugs or other treatment, as well as lenses.

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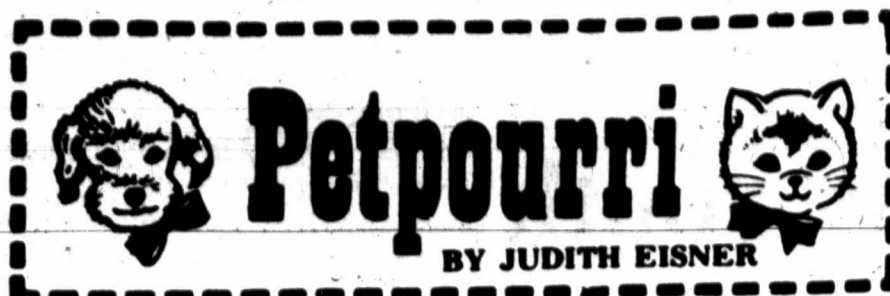
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After a brief intermission from first aid to commemorate National Dog Week, we'll return, as promised, to describing a medicine cabinet for dogs.

Because dogs are physiologically very much like people, a good deal of the minor first aid you will be called upon to administer will relate to minor wounds—cuts, scratches, "splinters" (usually burrs and thorns) in dogs.

Most families keep a certain number of preparations on hand for first aid. A surprising number of these medications work for both dogs and people, as you will see; but you may want to have separate supplies for the human and canine members of your family.

If you choose to segregate your pet's medicine cabinet you can use a shoe box, sewing kit or spare kitchen drawer. Whatever you decide, it's important that you remember where the things are when you need them; it saves time in an emergency.

First on the list and a most useful item:

Rectal Thermometer: You take a dog's temperature just as you do a baby's: by inserting the bulb (lubricated with vaseline) about half its length into the animal's rectum and holding it lightly in place for one to two minutes.

A dog's normal temperature is 101.7. Anything over 102 degrees can be considered an elevated reading that may indicate illness.

Two hints for temperature-taking: it helps to place the dog on a table or countertop as animals tend to be more manageable on high surfaces; and it's also good to have an assistant to help steady the animal.

Peroxide: regular three percent drugstore hydrogen peroxide, for use as an antiseptic and to induce vomiting.

Kaopectate: to control diarrhea.

Milk of Magnesia: as a mild laxative.

Mineral oil: to protect the eyes during bathing and as a laxative.

Rubbing alcohol: as an aid in tick removal.

Witch hazel: for quick coat clean-ups without bathing.

Baking soda: for minor burns or insect stings, mixed into a paste; for poison neutralization, as a solution.

Vaseline: for burn treatment and as a lubricant.

Mustard powder: to induce vomiting.

Universal Antidote: for poisoning.

Yellow Mercuric Oxide ophthalmic ointment: for minor eye irritations.

Germicidal soap: Phisohex or tincture of green soap, for wound cleansing.

Vitamin A & D Ointment: to promote skin healing in minor cuts.

Burn ointment: any good commercial preparation, for burns.

Sterile gauze pads: handy two-inch size, for use as compresses.

Two-inch rolled gauze bandage: for bandages and compresses and gauze muzzles.

Cotton swabs: (or sterile cotton) for careful ear cleaning, etc.

Tweezers and scissors: for all kinds of first aid jobs, it pays to have them in the kit so you don't have to rummage through the house to find them.

All of these are common household items; you probably have most of them right now. If not, or if you prefer to keep your dog's supplies separately, you should purchase them now, while you're thinking about it, before you need them. A first-aid kit is like an insurance policy: you hope you won't need it, but you'd be foolish not to have it.

There are, of course, other items that can go into such a dog kit. Flea and tick preparations, commercial ear cleansers (although mineral oil works perfectly well), an antibiotic ointment such as Panalog which is available only through a veterinarian, or even a snake-bite kit.

But the above are the basic necessities. You're really ought to have them, although we hope you never need them.

XXX

A few words of warning: Because dogs can frequently be aided by "human" remedies, people frequently go overboard in their zeal to treat their pets. Beyond simple home remedies such as those listed above, dogs and people require different medications.

Don't, for instance, think that because your dog has a cold he'll profit from a human antihistamine table or aspirin. Don't get rapped, as too many people do, into giving your pet some of those very expensive and leftover antibiotics your doctor prescribed for you. You can easily kill your pet!

Not only are dogs sometimes allergic or resistant to certain types of human medication, but the doses vary greatly. The average adult weighs 150 pounds (averaging men and women together). The average dog weighs less than 40 pounds. A normal dose for you might be a lethal dose for your pet, who weighs less than one-quarter what you do.

Dogs can utilize aspirin—under veterinary orders. They can also tolerate a variety of tranquilizers for different reasons—but, again, because of dosage and tolerance, these should be ordered only by a vet. Ditto for seasickness remedies. Don't dispense drugs for your pet; leave that for the vet. Your purpose, in assembling a first aid kit, is to be able to help your pet until you reach the vet.



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PARTY PLANS . . .

by Phyllis Jervey

With "Italian Week" soon to be celebrated in this area, we'll describe an authentic Italian supper which took place recently at Elizabeth Rees' Pebble Beach home...in case you would like to try out our menu.

The long table in the flower-filled patio was covered with a red and white checkered cloth. Candles in chianti bottles had burned down into rippling designs. The whole setting reminded us of the curving bay of Naples since our own scenery is just as picturesque.

The special occasion was to discuss the opening of the Hermitage Shop in Carmel. This is located at Mission and Eighth and is a branch of the original one at Big Sur. In Carmel the new shop will have outstanding artistic works and the opening is tentatively set for the first part of October.

Carmel prominent on new YWCA board

Twelve Carmel women will be among 22 members of the board of directors to be presented to members of the Young Women's Christian Association's formal organizing meeting and tea to be held at the Estrada Adobe, Monterey, from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Speakers at this first official meeting will be Mrs. Chester Root, vice president and Western Region chairman, National Board of the YWCA, and Miss Hattie Droll, Western Region field consultant, national board, from San Francisco. Five members of a nominating committee also will be presented. Guests are welcome.

Carmel Board members include: Margaret Bennett, Ph.D., former director of guidance and psychologist in Pasadena schools; Mrs. Everett Bibb, former teacher, librarian and industrial counselor, and past president of Monterey Peninsula A.A.U.W.; Mrs. H.W. Goebel, leader in such activities as music, PTA, woman's club, Girl Scouts and United Nations; Mrs. Catherine Harriman, retired director of school lunch program and YW Board in Vallejo, and active here in YW, Welcome Wagon, Soroptimists and Red Cross;

Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, Jr., health educator, Girl Scout leader and community volunteer; Iona Logie, Ph.D., counseling psychologist with schools, Veterans Administration and YW, and board member of YW and YMCA; Mrs. Howard L. Ross, formerly in public relations and advertising, and executive director of the local affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism since 1961;

Mrs. Paul H. Riebe, member of the corporate body of the U.S. Commission UNICEF and board member of the World Affairs Council; Mrs. Julian F. Rowe, one of the original YW promoters, professional and volunteer in Camp Fire Girls, USO, YW, Red Cross and church; Mrs. John J. Robotti, administrative positions with the Army, volunteer worker for Community Hospital and Children's Home Society, and president of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, active in youth organizations and pioneer in several; Mrs. Jack Simpson, executive director of Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic, and volunteer with Head Start.

Other Board members are Mrs. Karl U. Biller, Eloise Ewing, Mrs. Samuel J. Engholm, Jr., Mrs. William

R. Hett, Mrs. Al H. Ito, Mrs. Harold P. Parks, Mrs. Nicola Parravano, Mrs. Mary Lou Smart, and Mrs. Alfonso Veterane.

It is a charitable outlet for the hermits' works of art plus their marvelous fruit cake.

Mrs. Eva Barabe with her daughter Laurette and son Lt. Col. Emile Barabe will run the new shop with all-volunteer help. Originally from Canada, this energetic family trio chose to settle in Carmel.

The party at Betty Rees' was coordinated by three hostesses, Betty, Laurette and your reporter Phyllis. The most important contribution was the best Italian spaghetti any of us had ever tasted. This had been lovingly prepared by Colonel Barabe. Exclusively for "Party Plans" Emile's recipe follows:

An easy first course is ANTIPASTO to serve with assorted drinks. Have a large tray with a selection of Italian cheeses which our Mediterranean Market has in good supply together with the following: thinly sliced salami and prosciutto, Italian sardines, solid best white tuna, pimiento-stuffed green olives and pitted ripe ones. Pass a sauce made from chili sauce sparked with onion and garlic juice and olive oil. Artichoke hearts and other marinated vegetables, which come in jars, add to the colorful assortment. Small hors d'oeuvre plates with tiny forks are mandatory. Betty's own home-baked bread, warm from the oven and accompanied by sweet butter pats, were unusual highlights of the al fresco supper.

The crisp salad was well chilled and the romaine hearts had been transported in a pillow case to the party! An ingenious way to carry enough finger-broken greens to be swished into your co-hostess' fridge, later to be tossed with a plain but cold olive oil-wine vinegar dressing, anchovies and capers. Chianti was plentiful. And now for Emile's prized and praised offering.

PROVINCIAL SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE (Serves 12-15)

One half cup olive oil, 8 medium-sized onions, minced; 3 celery stalks, minced, 2 green Bell peppers, seeded and veins removed, minced; 8 peeled garlic cloves, minced; ½ lb. ground pork mixed with 2½ lbs. ground beef.

Place above items in a heavy 10-qt. caldron or Dutch oven and simmer until meat is cooked and all well blended. Then add: 3 cans (No. 5) peeled tomatoes, 6 cans (No. 2½) tomato sauce, 6 cans tomato puree, 1 t. crushed basil, 3 t. oregano, ½ cup sugar, 2 cups Burgundy wine, 1 crushed bay leaf, 4 cups water, salt and pepper to taste.

Bring all ingredients to a gentle boil, lower heat and simmer for not less than four hours, stirring often to prevent scorching. Just prior to serving add Angostura Bitters to taste and mix well.

Serve with long thin Italian spaghetti which should never be broken but eased gently into boiling salted water. Do not overcook but serve al dente...just right when tested between the chief chef's teeth. Drain spaghetti and put into hot tureen. Keep sauce steaming on electric table server. Pass both freshly grated Parmesan and Mozzarella cheese.

Among those who thoroughly relished this superb production were Mayor Barney Laiolo, William Cano and his nephew Robert Field, Harriet Meyer, Sharron and Jack Stevens, Tony Melendy, Father Bernard, Claude O'Brien, Raymond Benson and, of course, Mrs. Eva Barabe around whom this whole worthwhile project revolves.

A lovely finale for this special party was the marvelous fruit cake baked by the Hermits at Big Sur. Such a subtle flavor but rich with fruits, nuts and wine. Cappuccino coffee, whose nutmeg color is reminiscent of the robes of Capuchin monks, is made by pouring equal parts espresso coffee and piping hot (but not boiled) milk together. Muddle with cinnamon sticks and top with freshly grated nutmeg.



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Downs watercolors featured at Sunset for October

George Downs, noted architect and water-colorist, is the featured artist for the month of October in the lobby of Sunset Theater, Carmel. Downs will host the

display for three consecutive weekends beginning Friday, Oct. 9 through Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Downs studied architecture and painting in

watercolor at the Pennsylvania State University and received his masters degree in architecture from Princeton University. He then spent two years in

architectural offices in New York and Washington, D.C. and passed his examination for architectural licensing at the end of that period. He had been awarded a distinguished scholarship for study abroad and chose to travel and do research in Latin America.

During this interval of a year and a half, he sketched the painted in watercolor, but did not take it seriously until arriving in Rio de Janeiro. There he was moved by the visual qualities, color and spirit of Brazilian life, and the Rio cityscape, so he started to paint prolifically.

One critic said, "The watercolors of the area are very personal impressions. The artist does not attempt to copy the landscape, and this gives his work the freshness and spontaneity which affords its great charm. The paintings have an instinctive understanding of the subject superior to that of most of the other paintings done here previously by North American artists."

Downs was accorded a one man show of his paintings upon his return to the United States at the gallery of the New York Architectural League.

Since that time he has combined serious painting with a career in architecture and teaching. He has been a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, for ten years, and acting Dean of the School of Architecture at

the University of Virginia.

Downs resigned his post at U.C. in 1957 and came to live in Carmel, where he continued to paint and to practice architecture. His paintings have been shown in the San Francisco, Oakland, and Seattle Museums of Art, the Otis Art Institute Los Angeles, Barnsdall Gallery Los Angeles, the Laguna Art Museum and other locations.

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Architects to honor Ansel Adams Oct. 15

Photographer Ansel Adams of Carmel will receive an award from California Council, the American Institute of Architects, at its annual Conference in Yosemite National Park at the Ahwahnee Hotel Oct. 15-18.

Adams will receive the CCAIA Distinguished Service Award, the highest recognition given by architects in California for

outstanding service related to the aims and objectives of the architectural profession.

Adams, who has been equally recognized as a photographer and for his work as a conservation leader, is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and holds an honorary Doctor of Human Letters Degree from Occidental College, and is an honorary associate of Northern California Chapter, AIA, which nominated him for the award.

His many books and portfolios, including ones on The John Muir Trail, the National Parks, Yosemite Valley, and most recently on The Tetons and Yellowstone, show a high sensitivity to environmental issues. In 1963 he received the John Muir Award for service to conservation.

Carmel Art Galleries

1 richard danskin GALLERIES

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624-0222

2 EMILE NORMAN GALLERY

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including Sundays
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3 DOOLEY GALLERY

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4 HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY

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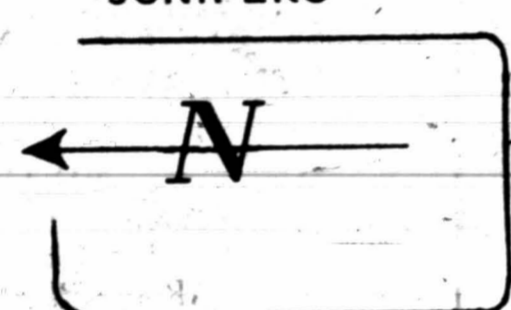
6 MATRIX II

Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores bet. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

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8 CASA DOLORES GALLERY
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9 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
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10 ROSEMARY MINER'S AMERICANA GALLERY
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14 THE TUDOR GALLERY (Stan Perks)

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17 CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

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18 D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery

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LUCIANO ANTIQUES

The conscience of Carmel

And why did you come here?

By GUNNAR NORBERG

WHY DID YOU come to Carmel? Here I mean specifically just that—Carmel—not necessarily the small incorporated City of Carmel but what is generally known as Carmel, whether inside the city limits or not. But I do not mean the Monterey Peninsula—for Carmel is not on that peninsula, but is instead located on an ascending arc rising inland from Carmel Bay, and is, in fact, bounded generally on the northward side by a distinctive ridge beyond which lies most of what is actually the Monterey Peninsula proper.

Why, then, did you come—just here—to this Carmel-by-the-Bay?

Certainly Monterey—which has had through the years, a most active and aggressive chamber of commerce—has beckoned most diligently to the world, while Carmel officially has often deplored such beckoning instead of taking part in it. Yet the name the informed world has known so well, and even still does, isn't usually Monterey, but instead Carmel. Why? And is the answer to that "why" the same as yours for coming just here?

Before we try to see what the answer to each "why" may be, let's try to see if we have grounds for putting the particular "whys" we have, because there may be some who might question whether we should even be posing the specific "whys" we have. Here I don't mean on statistical grounds, because the question isn't really a statistical one at all, but one which is essentially personal or subjective, with each asker and answerer in each "why" equation, involved.

SOME WEEKS AGO, at a party, I met a man who had long been prominent in both business and civic affairs over in Monterey. Many years ago I had had frequent dealings with him, but in recent years I had seen little of him, and when we met again the other evening, he had returned from an extensive trip which had taken him through Europe to Africa and beyond.

He said that, many times and at many places, in the course of his long journey through many countries, he had been casually asked "where he was from." At first he had replied, "from Monterey." But this had usually led to further questioning, because the name, "Monterey," had often meant little or nothing to the inquirer abroad. After a while, he said, he had simplified matters by saying instead, that he was from "Carmel"—a name generally recognized by most knowledgeable foreigners. A propos of this, I recalled that I had once received a letter from Europe, postmarked in Rome, with only the word "Carmel" below my name, to serve as address, even though there are other places so named both in this country and abroad.

THERE IS A QUARTERLY hotel guide, published in this country, but in common use around the world (Hotel Index), which doesn't index this part of California as the Monterey Peninsula, but instead as "Carmel-Monterey Area." When I was a magazine editor in New York, many years ago, I found that many who knew at least in a general way where Carmel was, did not even have the slightest notion where a place called Monterey was.

But just what, you may ask, has all this to do with the reason why you, or anybody else who might have had a fairly free choice, would particularly have chosen to settle in Carmel rather than somewhere else in California—or elsewhere in this country—or in a specific place abroad?

Is it the moderate year-round climate? Is it the beauty of the scenery hereabout? Is there some special siren sound at

this particular unblemished city-owned seashore? Is it the sight or scent of the special pine and cypress growing just here beside this bay? Or seeing the quick grace of sandpipers racing in and out with the ebb and flow of little waves lapping the white sand at the sea's edge? Or feeling the light touch of moist fog coming in from the sea? Or the glory of spectacle sunsets sinking swiftly at the far rim of the sea horizon?

Or is it the mark of the hand of mindful men that exerts a special influence upon us? Cities do not elsewhere seek to exist in a forest, to nurture that forest, to give it special care, as Carmel has long done. Is the city forest then the lodestone? Or the storybook shops? The doll-like houses? Or the works of master architects, such as the Frank Lloyd Wright house here beside the sea? Or the much admired Harrison Memorial Library, a Bernard Maybeck edifice, and a gift to the city, many years ago?

ALL THESE QUESTIONS, and many like them, could be asked and could be affirmatively answered, but they still would not fully weigh and measure the quite extraordinary appeal of Carmel—the magic which has carried its name to far corners of this country and to those of many others.

It is not just the superb God-given setting, the equable climate, or the special care given here to the local environment, which have made the name and fame of Carmel. Besides all this, there have been extraordinary men and women from all over the country and all over the world—a few at first, a few more later, still others year after year, who have joined hands here to show that sentient, thinking men and women, with the will so to do, did in many yesterdays, can still in their todays, and again in their tomorrows—here in Carmel—make the kind of homeplace and haven for which mankind has everywhere and always yearned.

Often we here see evident flaws and failings in the day-to-day effort to retain or widen or improve the near-miracle work-of-man-and-nature which Carmel quite recognizably still seems, to understanding people from everywhere, who see it for the first time. But it is important for us all, at least once in a while, to understand and appreciate the modest but distinguished place in the world Carmel has reached, as we try to add our own cubit to its greatness.

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HIGH TWELVE INSTALLS OFFICERS

The High Twelve Club of Carmel held its annual installation of officers at the La Playa Hotel Monday.

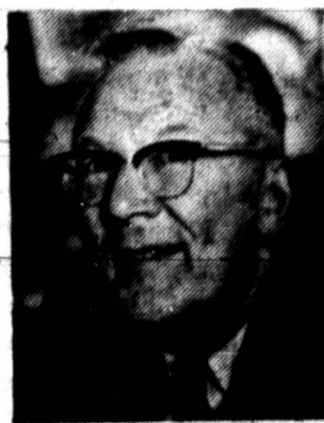
William L. Wollitz was elected president, W. Webster Downer first vice president and O. Lester Erickson second vice president.

E. Wells Smith was installing officer. Smith, of Walnut Creek, is state president. Installing mar-

shal was Harold E. Brillhart, state president last year.

The installation was the 14 annual one and was attended by 125 Master Masons and their wives.

The club is presently preparing extensive plans for the coming year and invites all visiting High Twelvians and Masons to participate. Visitors are welcome at the weekly luncheon Monday noons at the La Playa Hotel.



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Pine Needles

CARMEL BABIES
A boy and a girl arrived in Carmel homes the last week of September. Mr. and Mrs. James Crews became the parents of a daughter, Shannon Maureen, born Sept. 24. Christopher Gene was the son born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry England.

GALLO PARTY
Guitarist Joanne Nix, entertaining at a local party, was spotted by Julio Gallo—the vintner Julio Gallo—who was impressed enough to ask Joanne to play for his guests at a later date. For the hour-and-a-half performance, Mr. Gallo had the Carmel guitarist flown up by private plane to his Modesto home and back.

TO ANTIOCH
Matthew Dickinson Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spurgeon Ward of Carmel, last week began his first semester at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, a pioneer in the work-study curriculum. Matthew transferred from Monterey Peninsula College. He is a 1969 graduate of Carmel High School.

FARRS' PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr gave a special dinner party to honor Mr. and Mrs. August P. Armanasco last week, with toasts to the lady honoree and Mr. Farr hanging a French flag for her homeland. But—Genevieve Armanasco, who has been in ill health, was not up to attending "her" dinner party. But she liked knowing that the other guests maintained a celebration atmosphere in honor of her valiant spirit. Attending the event were Don and Lydia Criley, Ed

and Nancy Davis from Willows, Ambassador and Mrs. Fulton Freeman, Connie and Francis Palms.

SEAMAN ARGUST
Navy Seaman John F. Argust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Argust of Carmel, is serving aboard the destroyer USS De Haven, based at Long Beach.

IN ECUADOR
Christopher S. Causey of Carmel is among 34 students enrolled this semester in the University of New Mexico's Andean Study and Research Center in Quito, Ecuador.

TOURING BLANKS
Last cards and letters from the year-long European tour of the Herb Blankses were from Switzerland. However, Herb's business partner Gene Scheffer believes that by now they have made connections, by pre-arrangement, with the John Dowdakins of Carmel, to tour France together. Madeleine Dowdakin is a Paris native.

Typical communication to Gene and Marian Ann are beautiful cards postmarked "Schilthorn" or "Iseltwald," Switzerland—the most recent late-September ones—"Having wonderful time. Wish you were here." Other lengthier communications have told of the interesting people the Blankses have met through camping, and looking up other Europeans whom the Scheffers met when they made a similar year's tour in 1964. This is the "other half" of a long-ago agreement, that partner Gene would have his travels before his youngest children were school age and partner Herb after his youngest had finished high school. The Blankses saw the

Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, in company with the Alton Walkers.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS
Here are some more of the new subscribers to the Pine Cone, still averaging three new subscriptions a day, seven days a week:

Mildred Schmidtman, Capitola; W. Riddle, Pebble Beach; Vernon L. Head, Carmel; Walter Smith, Carmel; Ken Hodges, Carmel; Cdr. L.L. Spencer, Carmel; Ellis Roberts, Carmel; Joseph Walton, Monterey; Robert E. Young, Saratoga; Mrs. H.P. Sattler, Grosse Point, Mich.; Jane Harker, Berkeley; Mrs. Donald Monroe, Carmel; Mrs. Doris Duffy, Los Altos Hills.

MUSEUM OPENS
A preview opening last Sunday gave the sponsoring History and Art Association an opportunity to view the new Maritime Museum containing the large collection of the late Allen Knight of Carmel now housed in the building occupied by the Monterey

Museum of Art. The items were donated by Mrs. Knight, a long-time Carmel resident.

FOUNDERS' DAY
A Founders' Day meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma National Panhellenic College Sorority will mark the centennial date on Saturday at 12:30 in the Scenic Drive home of Mrs. Roy Page of Carmel. All "Kappas" in the area are welcome to attend.

The Carmel Business Association's indomitable secretary Harriet Meyer represented the business community Monday at a cocktail party sponsored by the Monterey County SPCA for author Cleveland Amory. Harriet presented the world-famous writer with a directory and map of Carmel...that's the spirit, Harriet! In return, Harriet blushing requested the author's autograph, which he obligingly scrawled on the back of the SPCA's latest Newsletter. "I'm still a kid at heart," Harriet confided to Amory!



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The music corner

By Irving W. Greenberg, Ph.D.

THE FIRST SERIES of concerts by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in its twenty-fifth anniversary season took place this weekend under the baton of Maestro Haymo Taeuber.

The opening work, Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1, Op. 11 by Georges Enesco, is based on peasant folk tunes and it is a real tour de force for the orchestra, especially the winds and strings. It gallops through from one crescendo to another to a deliberately engrossing finale. The orchestra responded very well to the direct, incisive beat of the conductor.

The Haydn Symphony No. 86 in D major offered a performance of vitality and vigor, which was very agreeable to listen to, as most Haydn performances tend to err on a more effete and subdued rendition. The first movement, marked adagio-allegro spirituosissimo, with its tender, lyrical opening theme, was beautifully performed and the tonal effects were graciously expressed.

The following largo, headed "capriccio," follows vaguely the outline of the sonata form, and it came through with somewhat less emphasis than is normally expected.

The menuetto features one of the most delightful "Ländler" written by Haydn. At first, the bassoon and the violins present the lilting dance tune in octaves to the accompaniment of plucked strings; followed by the woodwinds in conjuring up a scene radiant with charm and gaiety.

The final allegro con spirito furnishes concrete evidence of the contribution of Italian opera buffa to the classical symphony.

As performed by the Symphony, the most effective movements were the first and last, the second and third being somewhat underscored and underemphasized, but these small points of variance did not take away from the total beautiful performance.

After intermission, Claudine Carlson was the mezzo-soprano guest soloist in Gustav Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder." This cycle comprises five songs set to music from the poems of Rueckert, the poet. In these songs, Miss Carlson had full scope to display her beautiful range of tone-color from the veiled dark sound of the opening bars to the bright tones of the middle section and to the culminating interest of the final deadened half-tone.

She did especially well with the first, third, and fourth songs, but her low notes betrayed her somewhat in the second and fifth songs. Also, the orchestral accompaniment, which has very little tonal embroidery, was too loud and muffled these tones.

The last work performed was the Liszt Tasso, Lamento e Trionfo, one of his two tone-poems. This piece is rarely programmed and it was indeed very pleasant to hear it given such a stirring performance.

It is lyrical in its opening section, then becomes gradually more and more flamboyant, in which percussion effects, especially the cymbals, have an effective part. A beautiful cello obbligato was furnished by Mr. Van den Burg, the first desk cellist. The orchestra followed the concentrated and masterful direction of the Maestro to a totally responsive performance.

It was noteworthy that this concert showed a real professional flair, much superior to those given last season.

The following recordings are recommended for the works played at this performance:

Enesco: Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1: Ormandy, Philadelphia Orch. (Col. MS-6018)

Haydn: Symphony No. 86 in D major: Ansermet, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande (London CMA-7306); Leslie Jones, The Little Orch. of London (Nonesuch HC-3011).

Mahler: Kindertotenlieder: Janet Baker with the Halle Orch. cond. by Sir John Barbirolli (Angel S-36465)

Liszt: Tasso, Lamento e Trionfo: Smetacek, Prague Symphony Orch. (Parliament S-126)

xxx

AFTER AN INAUSPICIOUS premiere at the San Francisco Opera, Puccini's Tosca last weekend came closer to a performance consistent with the beautiful score of this work.

The appearance of Regine Crespin, the French soprano, in the title role, added an individual conception of the role not

previously attained. While her vocalism was beautifully sustained in the low registers, it was at times harsh and off-pitch in the higher tones.

In the first act, the interplay of voices between Tosca and her lover, Cavaradossi, had charm and personality. In the second act, her confrontation with Scarpia, the malignant police chief, her effort was less than successful. Its usual dramatic intensity was lacking. Again, her beautiful aria, "Visi d'arte, visi d'amor," was partly magnificent, and partly less so.

In the third act, the scenes in the fortress of Castel St. Angelo, between Tosca and Cavaradossi, returned to the distinctive level of the singing in Act one.

The Roumanian tenor Ludovic Spiess, appearing as Cavaradossi, gave on the whole a performance of interesting conception, but left the feeling that this part was eluding him. His beautiful arias, "E lucevan le stelle," and "Dolce mannine," were very well sustained, but not forceful or emotional enough.



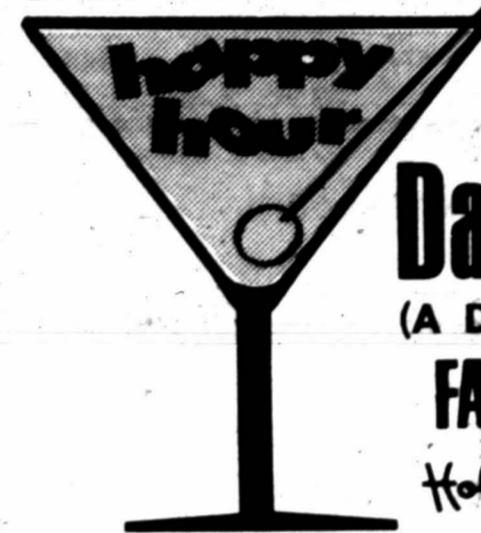
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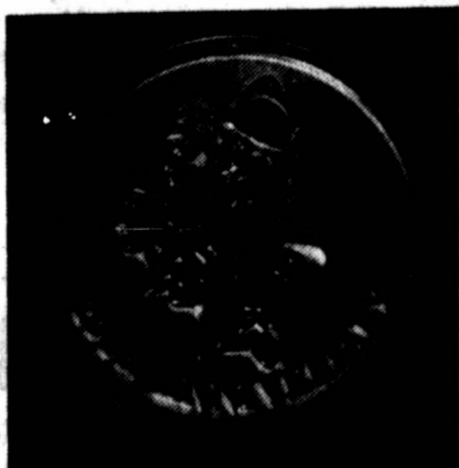
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Corbat casts 200 gold Bicentennial medallions

Carmel jeweler Henri Corbat has cast 200 14-karat gold medallions commemorating Monterey's 200th birthday under commission from the Old Monterey Bicentennial Committee.

The discs displaying a group of five busts of representative characters from Monterey history are serially numbered from one to 200. They cost \$200 each. "A record of the original purchasers will be maintained until the year 2000 to enhance their value," explained a bicentennial press officer.

Corbat conceived the idea of casting the medallions after noting a surprisingly strong response to small gold charms bearing a similar design which had been cast



by his shop, Henri Corbat, Swiss Jewelers, at San Carlos and Fifth.

The medallions, which are cast at the shop, contain an ounce and a half of gold. They can be used either in coin form or can be prepared as pendants, said Corbat.



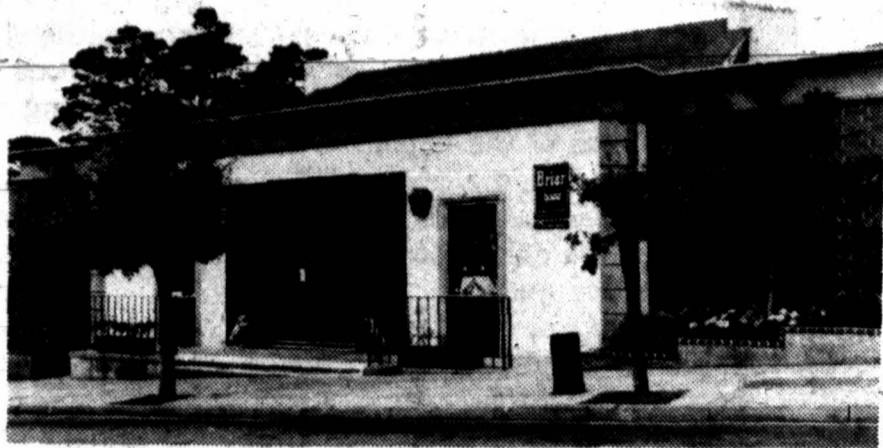
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A remarkable 'Virginia Woolf' launches Circle Theatre season

Incredibly fine performances by each of the four members of the cast. This must be said first of all about the Circle Theatre's new play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", which opened last weekend.

So much has already been said about this Edward Albee "adult drama", ever since it opened on Broadway 8 years ago, and later as a movie tour de force with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Its high marks for excellence as a modern day fable - albeit a shocking and bitter one - present a formidable challenge to any kind of community theatre, including the excellent ones in Carmel.

Anyone who has seen it, or will see it (and every local theatre-goer should), must agree that the local Community Theatre has met it head on - and with tremendous success.

Director Michael Keller exacts superb performances from each of the performers, two of whom are experienced, two comparatively inexperienced. Each identifies completely with the individual character portrayals; so completely, that the emotional experience obviously has exhausted them; and it has much of the audience too.

Bob Lotz and Vee Mariano as George and Martha (the roles played by Burton and Taylor) invest themselves in the electrifying marital warfare (which is what the play is all about) with devastating effectiveness. Seldom has married life been so dramatized as evil. Or is it? The denouement may very well surprise you, and surely will make you ponder.

As a shabby college professor married to the daughter of the college's president, George and Martha play their "fun and games" with a young new professor and his wife, Nick and Honey, played by Rick Shoup and Wendy Grissim.

The "games" go on endlessly, building destruction on destruction, until finally the young guests are ripped apart, fiber by moral fiber. All for the sake of "games" that the aging older couple must compulsively play to rationalize their own failures, guilt and inadequacies.

Both Mr. Shoup and Miss Grissim portray their emotional crackups with almost too convincing reality. From innocent guests of George and Martha

(following a late-late party), they become ensnared in the ruthless "fun and games", then trapped, and finally victimized.

The dialog is frequently crude and utterly obscene; the situations are emotional volcanoes and sexually raw. The "games" seem never to end, or have an ending. This kind of theatre is alternately revolting and compelling. It is certainly not for the shockable or the pristine. But it is provocative.

Michael Keller, as he has so often done before, puts it all together and sustains the tension and the corrosiveness that human relations can attain. And he

has achieved a blending, repulsive though it may be, of the diverse and struggling characters.

Others who assisted in this remarkable performance were Gloria Wheeler, production assistant; Don Porter, Gregg Fessler and Rick Mannheim, stage

managers; Ruth Fry, set decoration; Adele Bramlet, costumes; and Frohman Productions, scenery.

If this is a fair sample, the Community Theatre is off and running to a great 1970-71 theatre season. "Virginia Woolf" runs weekends through Oct. 31. GMD

sunrise... to Sunset

George Downs is the featured artist of the month whose exhibit is now on display in the lobby of the Sunset auditorium, Monday thru Sunday, with George hosting the exhibit for the next three weekends, thru Oct. 25. This is an especially fine show. Don't miss it.

Speaking of exhibits, our display case in the outer office, 8th and San Carlos, boasts its first show of unusual nature: a private collection of creatively designed, hand-printed Christmas cards. Now we are not pushing the Christmas Season, only the many ingenious ways artistic talent may be applied to your advantage. Gracing our walls this month are the colorful serigraphs of Mary Beach, a very outstanding print-maker, water-colorist and designer. We welcome you to drop in and see these fine displays.

While I am still on the subject of excellence, I must remind you to drop by The Friends of Photography to see the private collection of prints of world-renowned photographer Ansel Adams. The doors are open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

I am happy to announce the Barati audio-visual Lecture Series, "A Musician Looks At The Arts", came off as scheduled Sept. 29 and it proved to be a most stimulating evening. Although the expected enrollment did not materialize, we feel most fortunate the series is being held in Carmel at the Sunset Center. I feel it is one step closer to the ultimate goal of enriching the lives of this entire community in the real sense of the word that culture implies.

I enjoyed seeing the Roth's adventure, "Whisper's Pacific Voyage". Indeed, it must take courage to circumnavigate the Pacific in a very small sailing yacht.

Our first film in the "Explorama" Series begins Oct. 16, so if you do not have a season ticket, you may purchase individual tickets at the door.

We are losing two of our resident artists temporarily, at least, both British-born originally, to visits in all points East. Barbara West will join her husband in a trip to her homeland, jolly old England, and Robert Horne will be cruising and teaching art aboard ship, enroute to Africa.

We wish them a pleasant journey and hope it won't be too long until we welcome them home again.

My closing thought, "It is far better to light a candle than curse the Darkness".

Sincerely,
DOROTHY BOWMAN



VIOLINIST TEIKO MAEHASHI will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association Saturday at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m., as the first in the current series of concerts. Attendance at the concert is limited to members of the association, and to members of similar associations on a space available basis.

Domino tourney set for Nov. 14

The 7th annual Golden Domino Tournament will take place Saturday, Nov. 14 at Del Monte Lodge.

This successful, yearly event is sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the Monterey Symphony Guild, and proceeds from the \$25 per person entry donation will benefit the Monterey Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Robert Gay, chairman of the event, has arranged for tournament play to begin at 10 a.m., while the "dabblers" arrive at noon for the buffet luncheon and an afternoon of less serious play. The games resume after lunch till 4 o'clock when all participants will be guests at a cocktail party.

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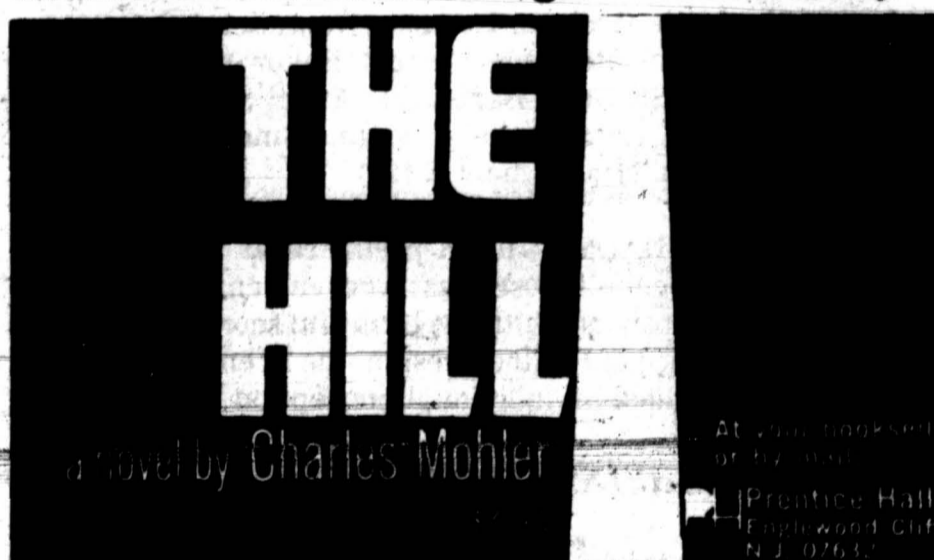
Special Notice

Due to the wide interest in the Dolmetsch and Saxby lecture-concert (recorder and harpsichord), the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society announces that single admissions will be sold at the door for \$3.00 each.

Friday, October 9, at 8:30 - Sunset Theater Auditorium

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EXPLORAMA is an exciting NEW world of entertainment



ST. BASIL'S Cathedral in Moscow, from Clay Francisco's color travel and adventure film "Russia in the 70's", first offering of the season in the Explorama series at Sunset Theater, in Carmel. It can be seen Fri. and Sat., Oct. 16 and 17.

New Explorama series opens on October 16-17

Explorama, the popular travel and adventure film series, has announced their 1970-71 programs.

"Russia in the 70's", a new 2-hour color travel and adventure film, will be the opening program of the new series. The film will be presented for two performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17, in Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The film will be narrated in person by its producer Clay Francisco. Francisco recently returned from a 10,000 mile journey through the Soviet Union. His exciting new film covers the better known tourist areas of Russia and also includes footage taken in remote towns and villages being visited for the first time by a Western photographer.

Highlights include Kazakhstan, in Central Asia,

near the sensitive Red China border; the legendary minarets and mosques of Samarkand; the Georgian State Dance Company performing in their capital city of Tblisi; young people shown at the Yuri Gagarin Pioneer Camp; rare views of the interiors of the Kremlin and a ceremony at Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square; a performance of the Moscow Circus; rock and roll, Soviet style and the world famed Bolshoi Theatre. Thousands of Russian sailors are also shown celebrating Navy Day. The cities of Novgorod and Leningrad are also featured in the film.

'Calgary Stampede' slide show Thurs.

The "Calgary Stampede 1968 Salon," a color slide show, will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m., at the meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club in Bréy Hall at Carmel High School.

The club contest that night will feature pictorial color slides, in competition for four honorable mentions and four awards.

On Oct. 18 a field trip is planned for Pfeifer Burns State Park, by way of the Old Coast Road, with a picnic lunch at the park at 1:00 p.m.

The annual club banquet, with installation of officers and presentation of awards, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the Monterey Holiday Inn.

If you are interested in color photography you are invited to attend the semi-monthly club meetings.

Norway slide show Wednesday

Anne Hazen of Carmel will present a color slide show of Norway Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of All Saints Church.

The slides, culled from pictures taken during the course of Mrs. Hazen's many trips to Norway over a 10-year period, will be accompanied by a travelogue narrative along with music.

Woven into the show are ancient Viking ships at Oslo, spectacular mountain and valley scenery, churches throughout the country, people young and old in costume and the breathtaking fruit orchards in full spring blossom in the Hardanger Fjord. Many village wedding sequences give evidence that weddings in Norway are community affairs.

Following the slide show in the Parish Hall, located at Lincoln and Ninth, tea will be served at Town House, half a block away on Lincoln just below Eighth. The public is invited. There is no charge.

High school crew films 'Merton'

By DIANE LINDSEY and LORI MILLER

Clint Eastwood's film production unit has been joined on the peninsula by "Merton of the Movies."

A Carmel High School film crew last week began shooting sequences for "Merton" under the direction of Richard Hilton.

The film, depicting improbable exploits of arch villainy and shining heroism characteristic of a 1920 series thriller, will play a role in the high school drama department's mixed-media production, "Merton of the Movies."

The play, the department's first of the year, will be presented toward the end of this month.

The production revives Haufman and Connelly's 1920 hit based on Harry Leone Wilson's book of the same title.

It sharply spoofs Hollywood in the Twenties with all its improbable "actors" who become overnight sensations.

The show follows Merton from the Midwest to Hollywood where he rises to stardom under the influence

of Beula Baxter, queen of the thrillers, and Harold Parmalie, hero extraordinary.

Despite his success, Merton discovers the path to stardom is not paved with carpet.

While "Merton" is about past glories of filmland, its humor and validity are still alive.

Carmel High's drama department will utilize multi-film screen effects in conjunction with five players.

"Merton" was first produced in New York in 1922.

The West Coast debut was in June 1925 in Carmel's Golden Bough Theatre. At the time Harry Leone Wilson resided in Carmel.

The Carmel production drew guests from Hollywood and San Francisco.



LEONARD BERNSTEIN in a scene from "A Journey to Jerusalem," a record of the activities and the events leading up to the historic concert on Mount Scopus, three weeks after the Six Day War, that commemorated the reunification of Jerusalem. The color film also features violinist Isaac Stern. It will be shown at Carmel's Village Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Stravinsky - Le Sacre du Printemps
Schumann - Concerto in D Minor

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Ives - Symphony No. 1 in D Minor
Brahms - Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

Opera: Barber - Vanessa
MONDAY, OCT. 12
Bruckner - Symphony No. 4 in E Flat
Dvorak - Symphony No. 7 in D Minor

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Broadcast of the Oct. 5 concert of the Monterey County Symphony
Paganini - Concerto No. 1 in D

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

Britten - String Quartet No. 2 in C, Opus 36
Dvorak - Violoncello Concerto in B Minor, Opus 104

Programs begin at 8 p.m.

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CARL DOMETSCH (rt.) and Joseph Saxby, harpsichordist, will offer a recital-lecture Friday night at Sunset Auditorium, the initial offering of the season for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society.

Dolmetsch and Saxby in return concert

Two of the most popular artists to appear during last year's musical season were the accomplished duo of Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby. Their unique presentation, described as a lecture-recital, involving recorder, harpsichord, and often another historical instrument or two, is the delightfully welcome first concert for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society Friday evening, at 8:30 p.m., in the Sunset Auditorium.

Carl Dolmetsch, probably one of the greatest recorder players of all time, is the son of the celebrated Arnold Dolmetsch who contributed so importantly to the revival of ancient music and instruments. Carl began his musical education with his father, learning the viola da gamba, violin, recorder, lute, and viola d'amore. To the recorder he has given the same status that Segovia has given to the guitar.

Dolmetsch is also internationally recognized as a foremost authority on the interpretation of early music. He has frequently toured America, Australia, New Zealand and Europe. He gives upward of 150 concerts, broadcasts, and lecture-recitals every year. His recorder and harpsichord recitals are available on "Decca" and "His Master's Voice" records and on "Angel Records" in America. Since 1940 he has directed the annual Haslemere Festival of Early Music and Instruments, which attracts visitors from all over the world.

On more than one occasion he has played for English Royalty, and his services to music have been recognized most happily by the Queen in appointing him a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. An honorary Doctorate of Letters was conferred upon him by the University of Exeter.

Joseph Saxby is the son of the distinguished violinist Michael Zacharewitsch, while his mother was a

native of New York. Born in London, he was trained by Fanny Davis—pupil of Clara Schumann—and at the age of fifteen toured the United States as his father's accompanist. In 1932, he met Arnold Dolmetsch and studied the harpsichord with him. Since then he has been Carl Dolmetsch's personal accompanist.

Saxby ranks as one of the finest and most experienced harpsichordists of the time. He is an Honorary Fellow of the London College of Music.

A few memberships are still available. For information regarding memberships or admission to this concert, call president Dr. Herman Medwin at 624-1775, or secretary Ann Barrows at 624-8698.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MON-
TEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARGARET STEBBINS, Deceased.
No. MP 2699

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor of the Estate of MARGARET STEBBINS, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of the Attorney for said Executor, Las Cortes Building, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED this 21st day of September, 1970.

WELLS FARGO BANK, Executor.
By WILLIAM B. STALEY
Asst. Trust Officer.
Date of Publication: September 24,
October 1, 8, 15, 1970

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS,
FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at Monte Verde Street and 7th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, under the fictitious name of SPINNING WHEEL STEAK HOUSE, and that said business is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows: JO BORGWARDT and KURT WEILERT, Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue, Post Office Box 939, Carmel, California 93921.

DATED: May 12, 1969.

JO BORGWARDT
KURT WEILERT
(S)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 12th day of May, 1969, before me, THELMA R. CRAM, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JO BORGWARDT and KURT WEILERT known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THELMA R. CRAM
Notary Public

My Commission Expires May 20, 1970
Date of Publication: October 1, 8, 15,
22, 1970

Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD &
DENNIS

By Francis P. Lloyd
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-6471

Attorneys for Executrix
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Estate of HARRY G. LACH-
MUND, Deceased
NO. M 2354

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BARBARA A. LACHMUND, Executrix of the Will of HARRY G. LACHMUND, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, in the offices of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the offices of HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD & DENNIS, P.O. Drawer P-1, Carmel, California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: September 14, 1970
HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD
AND DENNIS
By FRANCIS P. LLOYD
Attorneys for Executrix

BARBARA A. LACHMUND
Executrix

Date of first publication, September 17, 1970
Date of last publication October 8, 1970

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Legal Notice

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of MARTHA HAAS FONSECA
aka: MARTHA E. HAAS, MARTHA
ELAINE HAAS and MARGUERITE
HAAS, Deceased.
NO. MP 2672

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CROCKER-CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, Executor of the Will of MARTHA HAAS FONSECA, aka MARTHA E. HAAS, MARTHA ELAINE HAAS and MARGUERITE HAAS, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice to the offices of HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS, P.O. Drawer P-1, Carmel, California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: September 4, 1970
HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD &
DENNIS

By FRANCIS P. LLOYD
Attorneys for Executor
CROCKER-CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK

By WILLIAM MEDLEY
Executor

Date of first publication September 17,
1970

Date of last publication October 8, 1970

Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD
AND DENNIS

P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-6471

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF BULK TRANSFER
(Sections 9101-9107 UCC)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of PHYLLIS De ANGELIS doing business as HIGHLANDS INN GIFT SHOP at Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to JAMES C. GALLIGAN and VIRGINIA L. GALLIGAN, his wife, transferees, whose address is Box 3568, Carmel, California.

The property to be transferred is located at Highlands Inn.

A substantial portion of the stock in trade, fixtures, and equipment and all of the good will of that certain gift shop known as "Highlands Inn Gift Shop", Highlands Inn, Carmel Highlands, Carmel, California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after October 15, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at the Law Offices of HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS between 7th and 8th Avenues on Lincoln Street, Carmel, California.

So far as known to the transferees, transferor has had no other business address, except as above stated for the three years last past.

Dated: October 5, 1970

(s) JAMES C. GALLIGAN, Transferee

(s) VIRGINIA L. GALLIGAN, Transferee

Date of Publication: October 8, 1970



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Legal Notice

MILLARD, TORANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executrix
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of MARILLA S. BROWN,
Deceased.
No. MP-2680
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above-named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the Clerk of the above
entitled Court, or to present them, with
the necessary vouchers, to the un-
dersigned at the law offices of
MILLARD, TORANGEAU, BYERS &
FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or
Post Office Box 6237, Carmel,
California, 93921, which is the place of
business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of said
decedent, within four months after the
first publication of this notice.
Dated: September 11, 1970
EMILY BROWN

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RELIABLE PRACTICAL
nurse available 3-11 shift
or night shift. Excellent
Carmel references. Also
housekeeping services.
Call Mrs. Peterson 394-
4308 after 5 p.m.

DON'T CALL help -- call
Homemakers-Upjohn.
Housekeepers, cooks,
convalescent care, live in
or live out. Enterprise 1-
5496 (toll free) for ad-
ditional information.

Garage Sale

Sat., Oct. 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2408 Bayview at Martin, Carmel Point
Fine furnishings, sofa, desk, refrigerator, electric
stove, onyx coffee table, chairs, tables, chest,
rollaway bed, antique sideboard, dishes, many other
items.

NICE HOME plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

WELL LOCATED building lot, Carmel Point. 3 blocks to Carmel beach, 2 blocks to State Park beach. Write owner, Box 43, Carmel.

CARMEL WOODS! \$39,800! Sweeping ocean view! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath plus studio rental, 2 lots. Principals only! 624-4126.

CRYSTAL CLEAR air - Sparkling ocean view - Secluded level building site on private road, high above Midway Point. Write Box 203, Pebble Beach. Phone (408) 624-3272.

CARMEL FOR SALE - Five "Bread-Butter" units. Invest in a low-price income property; income \$625 per month. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

Child Care

BABY SITTING in my home. 624-1473.

DAY CARE, licensed Carmel home. Any age welcome. 624-0637.

For Rent

FOR LEASE: Spacious, luxurious one-bedroom, 1½ bath, ground-floor unfurnished apartment. Two blocks from Carmel shopping. Electric stove, oven, refrigerator, garage, laundry facilities, gardener and utilities included in monthly rental of \$250. No children and no pets. Call Mr. Burchell, agent. 624-6461.

WE HAVE A FEW short-term rentals. **VILLAGE REALTY**, 624-3754.

REAL ESTATE

Mid-Carmel Valley Sunshine

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on ½ acre, with family room. Excellent decor. A pleasing combination of paneling, dry wall and a great Carmel Valley stone fireplace. In the sun patio a Doughboy swimming pool. All for \$41,500.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

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Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93924



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Personally conducted tours of our Skyline Crest units which offer most of the advantages of home ownership. Exterior maintenance chores handled by a professional staff for a small monthly fee.

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We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.

Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL RENTAL. 5-room apartment, Mission St. C-1-S Zone. Possible home and office use for C.P.A., real estate office, etc. Write owner, Box 4813, Carmel.

A VERY MODERN 2-bedroom, 2-bath unfurnished house with complete electric kitchen. Close to beach and town. Any pet at discretion of owner only. \$375 a month, preferably on lease. Available mid-October. Agent 624,6461.

ON CARMEL POINT, beautifully decorated house. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully decorated. For lease at \$350 a month. Malcolm E. Foster, Realtor, 624-8521.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. \$30 week, \$110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom, 2-bath home very close to shops and Village. Pretty yard and nicely furnished. Only \$275 per month including water. **ALSO** 2-bedroom, den home, unfurnished. Excellent rental for \$210 per month. To see call Don Lamar, George Conn Real Estate, 624-1268 days, 624-5214 evenings.

REAL ESTATE

CARMEL MEADOWS

(Over 3,000 Square Feet of Living Area)

When you are paying for the best, why not get your money's worth? If you are looking in the over-\$100,000 bracket, better take a look at this 3-bedroom home with full dining room - a living room with fireplace, a large game room, a family room with fireplace, and 3½ beautiful marble-tiled baths with gold fixtures. The views are limited to the mountains, ocean, beaches and the lights of Carmel at night. \$135,000. By appointment.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD JAMES H. SMITH
Home Phone 624-3396 Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Ideas for House Hunting

ON A LARGE LOT with wide Valley views we'll show you a winsome 2-bedroom, 2-bath home set off by lush lawn and planting. Lots of wood, built ins, and a fine buy at \$47,500. Want to see?

OUR PRIZE is a south-of-Ocean beauty on a 50-foot lot about 4 blocks to the beach. Impeccable 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with impressive living and dining rooms. Want to see the best of its type for \$49,500?

IF YOU WANT SOMETHING more humble for a starter, we have a tiny charmer for only \$21,000. All wood, a glimpse of the sea and walking distance to shops. Better check this one!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

Robert E. Ross, Res. 2123

William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

CARMEL: LET RENTAL of apartment help with payments on this lovely home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, **LARGE** sunroom, **SEPARATE** dining room and attractive kitchen. The apartment has separate entrance. Ideal for a student, member of family or **RENTAL**. Extra large lot. Freshly painted and newly carpeted. Service room has space for hobbies. Excellent condition. Just listed. Only \$44,500.

PEBBLE BEACH: FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Extra large living space in combination dining and family room. Modern kitchen and sundeck. All bedrooms large. Lovely cemented garage. Choice area. Easily maintained, fenced lot. Please call to see.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Lincoln between 7th & 8th

NEW ON THE MARKET! Charm is the word. An older two-bedroom home built with lath and plaster. Living room has 19-foot cathedral ceiling. Heat-olator fireplace has starter and best of all, kitchen and bath were redone completely less than one year ago. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, and the stove has a self-cleaning oven. We'll repeat - Charm is the word! \$36,500.

FOR SALE: Condominium apartment in Carmel City! Short walk to shopping. Ideal for one or two who want relief from garden and maintenance responsibilities. You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of living here. Take care of taxes, utilities, gardening, maintenance, etc. with one modest monthly payment. Asking, \$39,500. Owner might carry part.

BURCHELL-LEWIS, Realtors

Derek Godbold, Associate
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P.O. Box 1-1, Carmel

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...

THINK OF OENNING

A Bit of Blue Heaven

1-bedroom, 1-bath home, redwood paneled throughout. Stone fireplace in living room. Newly painted inside and out. Beautifully carpeted kitchen and laundry room. Hardwood floors in living room and bedroom. Full concrete basement. Only \$26,500.

OENNING REALTY

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4 BEDROOMS WITH SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW And on Hatton Road in one of Carmel's top neighborhoods too. This large, post adobe home, on a sunny corner lot, has a bedroom with fireplace, bath and outside entrance that is sort of separate yet an integral part of the house... good for guests, in-laws, or independent kids. There are 3 baths total, and covered parking for 3 cars. Tremendous value at \$75,000.

3 BEDROOMS - MISSION FIELDS - \$32,500 Better hurry. Mission Fields houses in this low price range don't last long. This one is particularly neat and clean. Large living-dining room area. Dead-end street. Extra large lot. Two baths. Double garage. Excellent value at \$32,500.

OCEAN VIEW LOT IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS We have a beautiful, one-acre building site on a quiet street in an area of fine, expensive homes. It's an easy lot to build on, and the view is absolutely breathtaking. Almost a steal at \$30,000.

2 BEDROOMS ON SCENIC DRIVE -- \$58,500 With a clear view of the beach, Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. Not an old shack, as you'd expect at this (relatively) low, low price, but a charming, sound cottage with beamed-ceiling living room, small dining room, central heat, shake roof, protected patio facing south, and a detached studio room that absolutely defies description.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C

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Jack Martin Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

HOLIDAY IN THE SUN

A remarkable, restful, vacation home, of golden Carmel stone and glass, oriented to a lovely green mountain view. Unique in concept, designed by an apprentice of Frank Lloyd Wright. Just \$46,500!

"KINGSLAND WOODS", A SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME ... \$49,950!

Enchanting living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, den, four baths, and a separate studio! Rustic setting on two lots, near Sunset Center!

MINI-COTTAGE NOW ONLY \$21,000!
Well located to walk to your favorite shops in town.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270 Carmel, California 93921
P.O. Box 2428 Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

OUTSTANDING PROPERTY just two blocks from the beach! A little world of your own (2 lots) with one of Carmel's charming older English-style homes PLUS a quaint 2-story Guest House PLUS a separate Artist's Studio with north skylight. The main dwelling has a lovely living room, a step-down cozy library, a lanai dining area, two bedrooms, 1 bath and a modernized kitchen. The guest house has a corner fireplace, living room and bath on lower level and a sitting room, kitchen and bath on the upper level. All this plus a delightful walled patio. \$59,500. Exclusive.

VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! Seldom do we have property for sale in this choice area (Franciscan Way overlooking Carmel Mission) so please call us immediately for an appointment to see this attractive home. You will be mesmerized by the panoramic view of the hills and the Mission and you will find the home comfortable and charming. Two bedrooms, two baths, den, entry, spacious living room (for your grand piano), pleasant dining area and a partially enclosed lanai room with southern exposure. This is a custom-built quality home and it won't last long. \$54,000.

PAINT & PUTTER in this one and you'll have a little charmer! The living room is large, it's paneled and has an open-beam ceiling and used-brick fireplace banked by bookshelves. There are 2 good bedrooms, 1 bath and off the kitchen is a cheery and spacious family-style eating area where everyone will want to congregate. Attached garage with laundry. Just listed at \$31,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL POINT - Scenic Drive home ideal for the retired couple, and the non-glare, sweeping view of Carmel Bay on to the Lodge is unsurpassed. Two bedrooms, two baths, attractive paneled living room with raised hearth, paneled dining room, protected rear patio. This is an excellent buy at \$79,950! Exclusive.

CUTE CARMEL WEEKENDER! This older shingle cottage is clean as a whistle and has nary a termite! Two bedrooms, corner stone fireplace in the living room, small separate dining room, sunny kitchen. Only \$25,950!

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Open Sunday 1 to 4

2825 Ribera Road, Carmel Meadows

Carmel Meadows, a handsome, artistic home with interior walls of rough sawn, softly mellowed redwood, cathedral ceilinged living room, large country kitchen with lots of hand-crafted tile, 2 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, protected and private patio, serene pastoral views, and a path to the ocean. \$47,500.

Penny Howard

REALTOR

Elaine Walsh, Associate

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores

P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB: Excellent home on fairway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large workshop, 2-car garage. \$63,000.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office
P.O. Box 2804

Carmel

624-4258 Residence
Dolores & 5th

Carmel Point

1. ONLY A BLOCK to the ocean, a most attractive 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home at \$64,500.
2. IN SAME AREA -- beautifully furnished smaller home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, at \$43,750. (Unfurnished at \$42,500). EXCLUSIVE.
3. CUTE LITTLE "SECOND" home in Carmel Hacienda next to two great golf courses -- just three minutes to town. \$21,000. EXCLUSIVE.
4. AND -- close to Village, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$36,000.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

624-8969

P.O. Box 1153

Carmel

624-5435 Residence
5th & Mission

HERNANDO'S HIDE-A-WAY

Is Still Available

Tucked away on a quiet street, about 6 blocks from Village action, great home for bachelor, working couple or second home for out-of-towners. 1 bedroom, shower bath, nice living room, with huge corner fireplace. Only \$23,950. By appointment. Terms to qualified buyers.

Or

If more interested in 2 bedrooms, we have an attractive, easily maintained home at \$27,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance

Phone 624-3807 Anytime

Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor

Ocean Ave. & Lincoln

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

Owner Finances

This well built, attractive home is only 6 miles from town, near the ocean and surrounded by towering pines. Two bedrooms, studio, large living room, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, sun deck. The easily maintained lot consists of approximately one-third acre. Priced at only \$42,500. A must-see. Exclusive.

Yankee Point

This 12-year young, two-bedroom, two-bath home situated on a 60' x 100' lot is south of Ocean Avenue and near the Point. An added plus are the oaks, a slight ocean and Lobos view. Yours for \$48,500. Exclusive.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

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Betty Machado 624-3097
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Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

Post Adobe Charm

On a half acre with wooded outlook from the 17x24-foot living room and large walled patio, this home with one bedroom and den-guest room is delightfully decorated yet has a comfortable, informal atmosphere. \$38,500.

Want Large Bedrooms?

We have two homes to choose from. One is on a sunny, level quarter-acre lot and has two bedrooms, 22 feet and 19 feet in length, plus a 22-foot den with second fireplace and of course two baths, priced at \$54,500. The other has two bedrooms of over 18 feet and 16 feet, plus a third bedroom or den, vaulted beam ceiling living room, covered patio and valley view, priced at \$49,500.

Downtown Commercial

TO SETTLE ESTATE -- Two adjoining lots (80'x100' total) on Mission almost across from new Crocker-Citizens site. Price reduced to \$89,500 and heirs anxious for cash offer. Level, beautiful oaks, ideal for court type development. Some rental income if you want to hold for speculation.

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HATTON FIELDS - SPECIAL

Here is a real good buy for someone -- With 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus a den -- on a 80' x 150' site on Mesa Drive. The home has a few years on it -- the yard needs a bit of loving care but at the price and with the interest rates taking a drop -- you can't go wrong. Asking only \$37,500. Call us now for an appointment.

CARMEL KNOLLS - WOODSEY

We are pleased to offer this brand new listing on a contemporary home well located in Carmel Knolls, offering a wonderful view of the forest and beautiful pines. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, well planned and distinctively different. Offered at \$48,500.

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Carmel, California

L'Espalier Court

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th

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Hatton Fields Mesa

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN AN EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AREA. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, BUILT-IN BARBECUE. COMPLETELY FENCED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$45,000.

Pebble Beach

ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING VIEW LOTS JUST OFF 17-MILE DRIVE. WALKING DISTANCE TO GOLF COURSE, BEACH CLUB AND LODGE. \$65,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745

Office 624-3849

Junipero between 5th & 6th
(OFF-STREET PARKING)Carmel, California 93921
P.O. Drawer D

Enos Fouratt's Specials

PANORAMIC VIEW FROM LOBOS TO THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS from this minimum-maintenance, landscaped home comprised of two bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal dining room, and a two-car attached garage -- all for \$79,500.

NEED A LARGE RENTAL? We have one in Pebble Beach, three bedrooms, two baths plus a complete guest house. \$500 per month.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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COUNTRY CLUB

¼-acre lot on the Fairway and 3rd Tee of the Dunes Course. Excellent building site.

CALL

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

FRANK ALBERT

RUTLEDGE BRAY

Box 851, Pebble Beach

624-5900

Lines From Lois

Now It's Indian Summer

Do you remember the lazy days of your childhood Indian Summers as you lay on your back in the grass after school and made up stories about the billowy cloud forms scudding about the sky in the skittish autumn winds? And remember the incredible golds and browns and russet reds of autumn, and the fascinating seed pods on every shrub and wayside weed? Recall the crisp, clean smells of autumn mornings and the hazy blues of evenings made fragrant by warm gold odors of dry grasses and the neighbor's pile of burning leaves?

Give your children memories
as precious as your own.

It's a good time to think about moving out to the country, to beautiful Carmel Valley where autumn is still a mellow wonderland, where the spring is full of wonder and delight, the winters are mild and really a combination of our two other seasons. Here are three of our favorite properties -- not just houses of comfort and convenience, but whole environments as well.

\$115,000--CARMEL VALLEY

Possibly one of the most perfect family homes ever built! Six bedrooms in wonderfully well organized areas for separateness or togetherness as the mood suits. Ideal kitchen and work areas. The acre of oaks provides space for the pony, a family garden, and you should just SEE the punkin patch now! There's a house for the bicycles, and lots of places for pets. Contemporary design, yet the rooms have the feel and look of old-fashioned comfort, and several age levels could live happily together here.

\$125,000--CORRAL DE TIERRA

Here is a 15-acre "ranch" -- the size we can hardly ever find. The children can walk down the lane to a fine country school, you can enjoy the nearby country club, and all of you can have the country pleasures of sun and seclusion, vegetable gardening, and the full range of animal pets. 2700-square-foot redwood home and outbuildings to make it all comfortable as well. The Doctor-owner has found it a pleasant drive to his office in town and offers to carry his own financing on very reasonable terms.

\$129,500--CARMEL VALLEY

9 acres on which to roam, to climb the oak trees, to raise pets and vegetables, to keep horses, to preserve as your own special ecological unit. Hard to find this much acreage in the Carmel Valley -- especially so close to schools, the Village, community recreation. Also hard to find a better ranch style, family house than this big 4-bedroom home which has one of the finest family rooms anywhere.

COULDN'T WE PLEASE SHOW YOU
AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY?LOIS RENK and Associates
REAL ESTATE by the SEA

Mission Northeast of Fifth, Carmel

P.O. Bin 5367

PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

HOMES: Florence Harper, Fran Maurer, Barbara Farris,
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P.K. Davis, Consultant

LOIS RENK -- Counseling and Investment Properties

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,

West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.

Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

A Friendly Area

If you would like to walk your dog from your charming 2-bedroom, 2½-bath, completely new, modern home and run into other friendly strollers, you should make a point of seeing this well priced home on Valley View between 15th and 16th -- and so very near the water. It will be open this weekend. Please come in any time between 1 and 5. \$49,500.

A Comstock Just Remodeled

Around the corner from Scenic Drive on Carmello, you will run into this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath plus guest room home elevated above the road. The large old Carmel-style patio has charm and privacy -- and what an open view! For a lot of living with little upkeep let us show you this lovely home. \$64,500.
Phone 624-1536

Del Monte Real Estate Co.

A Subsidiary of Del Monte
Properties Company

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Dolores and Fifth

(Next to Post Office Parking Lot)

**Come to the
game Saturday
and cheer our
boys to victory!**

**This week's
featured player:**



ALAN HARBER
Defensive Linebacker

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

MISSION TRAILS LEAGUE 1970 SEASON SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT	AT
Saturday, Oct. 10	King City	Carmel
Saturday, Oct. 17	San Lorenzo	Carmel
Saturday, Oct. 24	Moralla	Santa Cruz
Friday, Oct. 30	Gonzales	Gonzales
Saturday, Nov. 7	Hollister	Carmel
Saturday, Nov. 14	P.G.	Carmel

**COME ON OUT
AND ROOT FOR
THE HOME TEAM!**

FIRST HOME LEAGUE GAME PADRES VS. KING CITY

Saturday, Oct. 10 2:30 P.M.

Bardarson Field, Carmel H.S.

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